

SEDDONIAN



1962

Box 124-2

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AUCKLAND 1002

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The Seddonian



VITAE NON SCHOLAE DISCIMUS
"WE LEARN TO FIT OURSELVES FOR LIFE"

THE ANNUAL MAGAZINE OF
SEDDON MEMORIAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
AUCKLAND
1962

College Staff

Principal:
MR S. H. IEE, M.A., B.Com.

First Assistant: Mr J. L. C. Carnahan, B.A.

Senior Assistant Mistress: Miss E. M. Goad, Dip. H.Sc.

English: Mr A. A. Smyth, M.A., Dip. Ed.

Mathematics: Mr A. G. Adams, B.Sc.

Commercial: Miss F. S. Worrall, B.A., A.R.A.N.Z., A.C.I.S.

General Science and Careers Adviser for Boys: Mr A. B. Oulson, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Physics: Mr H. W. Peale, B.Sc., A.M.I.E.

Social Studies: Mr J. F. Ewen, M.A., Dip.Ed.

Mechanics: Mr C. W. Hicks, B.A., Dip. Ed.

Engineering: Mr M. W. Lawrence.

Woodwork: Mr G. A. Parrish, Trade Cert.

Art: Mr K. A. Sams, Dip. Fine Arts.

Careers Adviser for Girls: Mrs C.G.B. McSperran, B.A.

Miss R. Baildon, Homecraft Cert.

Mr E. V. Baran, M.A.

Mrs J. Beagle, P.C.T. (Part Time)

Mr H. W. Brown.

Miss J.I.M. Campbell, M.A.

Mrs H. Cochran

Miss D. I. Day, P.C.T., M.I.P.S.

Mr M. B. Farrington (Relieving)

Miss M.J.I. Gray, B.A.

Mr E.L.M. James, Handicraft Cert.

Mr H. S. James.

Mr E. E. Kelly, B.Sc.

Mr H. F. Kiddell.

Mr A. F. Martin, Grad. I Mech. E.

Mrs L. K. Mated, Dip. Fine Arts (Aust.)

Mr H. W. Matthews.

Mrs E.I.G. Montgomerie.

Mr C. G. Ormsby, B.A.

Mr J. W. Price, M.A.

Mr I. C. Revfeim, B.Sc. (Part Time)

Mrs J. K. Ray, P.C.T. (Visiting Teacher)

Miss R. Rayner, P.C.T., M.I.P.S. (Relvg)

Mrs A. F. Sanders, B.A.

Mr F. R. Sharplin

Miss L. Shirreffs, P.C.T., M.I.P.S. (P.A.)

Mrs I. Sibthorpe.

Mr S. C. Smart, B.A.

Mr G. R. Taylor, Adv. Trade Cert.

Mr L. V. Wordsworth.

OFFICE STAFF

Senior: Miss E. Laking.

Library Assistant: Miss D.W.M. Bell.

Accountant: Mr R. E. Korn

Caretaker: Mr E. Knowles

Board of Managers

Chairman: Mr R.C.F. Savory.

Representing Auckland Education Board: .. Mr A. R. Merrington, Mr C. Caradus

Representing Local Bodies: .. Mr A. O. Glasse, Mr G. J. Johnston

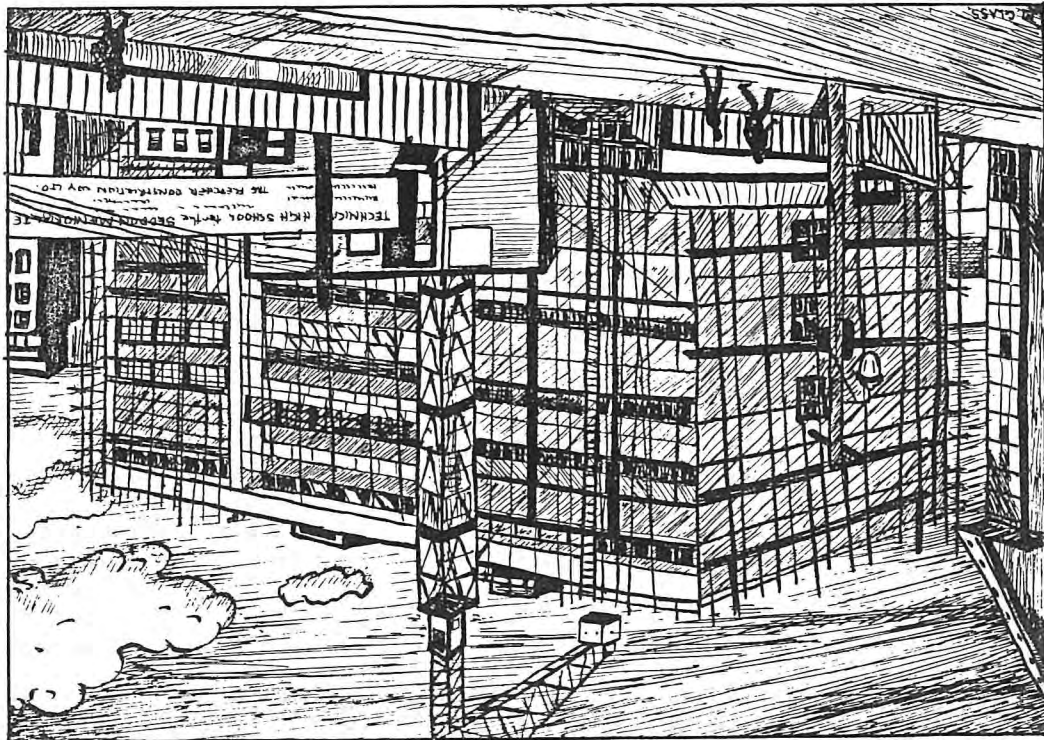
Representing Associations of Employers: .. Mr W. S. Davison, Mr R.C.F. Savory

Representing Associations of Employees: .. Mr R. L. Whalley, Mr A. Russ

Representing Parents of Technical High School Pupils: .. Miss D. O. Henderson,

Secretary and Treasurer: .. Mrs A. I. Gooder, Mr C. G. Johns.

.. .. Mr R. A. Keir, A.M.I.E.E.



THE SEDDONIAN, 1962.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

THE FORWARDED LOOK

The Seddon Memorial Technical College is at present somewhat in a state of flux owing to several causes - the separation of the original school into technical high school and polytechnic divisions, the sharing of accommodation by both divisions and the compromises it imposes, and the prospect of the technical high school's move into new quarters at Western Springs in 1964.

It had been thought that the post-primary school would have remained settled in the new Wellesley Street building for some years to come but the unprecedented growth of the polytechnic classes has forced a change of plans and necessitated a reorientation of our thoughts on many aspects of our College life and of our ideals. It may be profitable to attempt to clear away doubts and to indicate what developments will attend the transfer out of the inner city.

In the first place let us state most emphatically that, even though housed in different buildings, Seddon Memorial Technical College will continue to function as a school with a strong technical bias. The commercial, homecraft, woodwork and engineering courses, on which the reputation of the College has been largely built, will be retained and in some respects broadened. The extent and superior nature both of the equipment to be supplied and the accommodation to be provided plus the excellent qualifications of its teaching staff will go far towards ensuring that the type and standard of instruction in these fields will be maintained.

In addition the college will continue to provide for those seeking high qualifications the professional and accountancy courses which in the past have proved so successful in training suitable pupils for work at University or at the professional or administrative level.

One of the College's special tasks will be to help in the training of technicians, those important people of industry and science who must not only be skilled in their particular calling but also have the knowledge and capacity to direct and supervise the work of others. To this end a new course, the technicians' course, is to be introduced in 1963. It will allow pupils to cover a wide range of subjects including, at the fifth and sixth form levels, mathematics, technical drawing and physics. It would thus equip pupils leaving at the end of the third or fourth year to take up cadetships offered by industry and to pursue their studies in the Technical Institute.

The necessity will arise, however, for a consideration of the needs of those pupils who do not wish to take any of the courses mentioned above but who look to the new school to give them a good general education. As their district school, it will be expected to cater for them with its general courses for boys and for girls.

It will readily be seen that with such a wide variety of courses offering, all pupils should feel that his or her particular needs are neglected. We will derive benefit from attendances at the new school the girl who wants to make a success of office work or of nursing or of teaching or of managing her



own home; or the boy who wants to become an apprentice or a skilled technician or enter a profession be it engineering, architecture, science, teaching or accountancy.

After spending a year in the new Wellesley Street building the Technical College will move in February 1964 to its permanent quarters at Western Springs. The buildings will consist of two twelve-room double storey blocks, two single storey specialist blocks, assembly hall and administration block and physical education changing rooms. It is hoped that a caretaker's residence and a gymnasium will be added later.

Spacious playing fields will eventually be established but for the first few years, until the land has been fully developed, pupils will use a large area of City Council land contiguous to the college grounds.

We face the future, then, with confidence. With the prospect of fine playing fields, of new and attractive buildings, of courses that retain the good features of the old Technical College while yielding to the demands of the new, a staff well qualified and eager for the task and of pupils who can appreciate these advantages and profit from them, Seddon Memorial Technical College moves into a new era with pride in its past and faith in its future.

AN EDITORIAL NOTE

This magazine symbolizes Seddon's transitional stage. For the first time it has been printed outside the College by the Zerox process and so bears a new format.

The Editor would like to thank all those who have so generously contributed or helped in some way. The credit for this magazine is theirs.

STAFF NOTES

MEN'S STAFF NOTES

We had the pleasure of welcoming Mr J. F. Buckland to the staff last February. Mr P. Jones was here briefly as EYM instructor before leaving to take up a position at the Outward Bound School at Anakiva, with Mr M. Farrington taking his place.

No other changes occurred during the year but with great regret we have to note that some members are leaving us. Mr A. A. Smyth is retiring after thirty-five years at Seddon and he will be greatly missed. Mr K. A. Sands has been granted two years' leave to lecture in Art in the Post-Primary Section of the Auckland Teachers' College. Mr R. F. Sharpin retires at the end of the year. Mr C. G. Ormsby, who has been with us for two years, leaves probably to return to Australia in December. We wish our four departing colleagues the very best in their new spheres.

Mr J. Rogers, who was for many years on the Technical High School staff, has a Colombo Plan appointment, 1965-64, to the Philippines.

During the year some teachers attended in-service training courses. Mr Lawrence went to Wallace House and Messrs Ewen, Matthews, Smart and Price attended Lopedell House.

This is the last year in the old Seddon for most of us. The occupation of the new block on Wellesley Street next February is looked forward to with interest.

WOMEN'S STAFF NOTES

This year saw fewer changes than usual in the women's staff. Miss Wilson joined us in February. Miss Baildon and Miss Day were with us last year as P.A.'s, and we were pleased to welcome them this year to the permanent staff. Miss Shirreffs was appointed as P.A. for 1962.

Over the year we have lost, for the last term only, the services of one teacher. Miss Day was injured in a car accident and spent the August holidays in hospital. She is improving steadily, and was able late in November to be present at a staff morning tea. Her lively good humour is missed by us all. We have been fortunate to have in her place Miss Raynor as relieving teacher.

We regret that two able staff members, Mrs Sibthorpe and Mrs Sanders will be leaving Seddon at the end of this year. Our best wishes go to them.

We look forward now to 1963 which should be a year full of interest for both school and staff.



MR. A. A. SMYTH
Valedictory

How can one estimate the services of a teacher? In hours of work or numbers of pupils taught? Neither is an accurate standard of judgment; in truth, there can be no yardstick to measure the influence of a good teacher on his pupils. But the enduring strength of that influence no one can deny.

Mr A. A. Smyth, who retires from the teaching profession at the end of 1962, will be completing his thirty-fifth year of service to our college. In that period thousands of pupils have passed through from school to life. All who have been taught by Mr Smyth, as well as his colleagues, have been moulded in some degree by his character and outlook: his modest but firm affirmation of the importance of scholarship, his integrity and quiet humour, his tolerance and high professional standards.

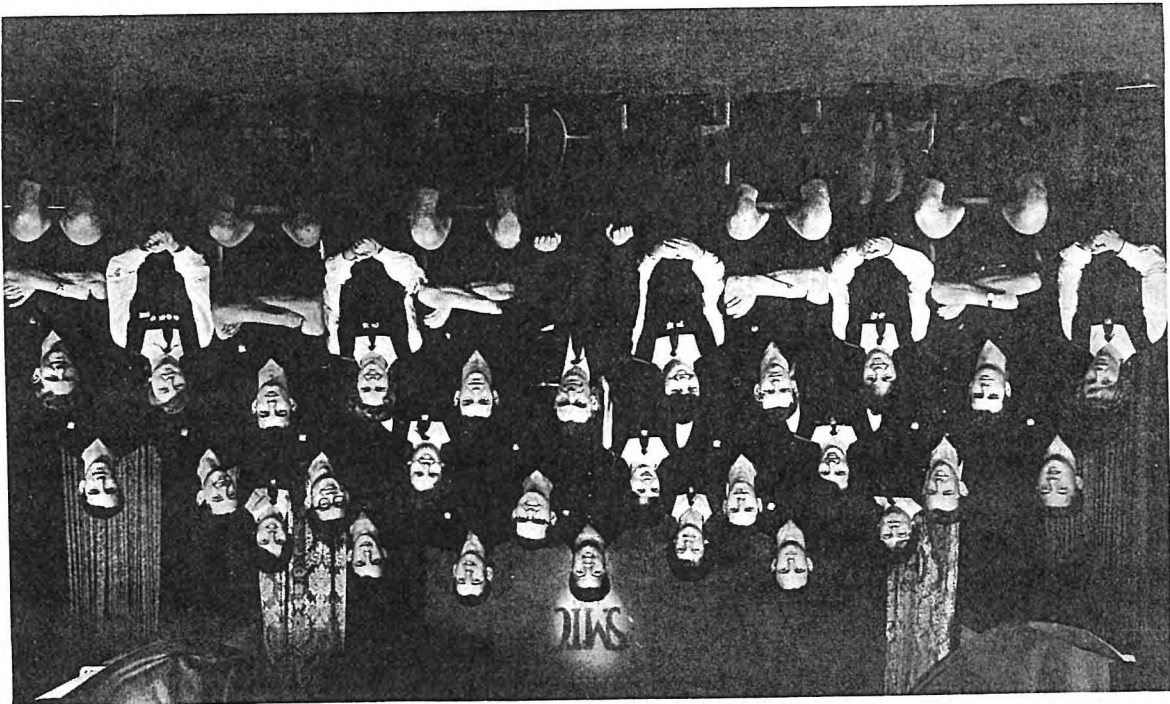
Almost the whole of Mr Smyth's teaching career has been spent at Seddon. After a period as a pupil teacher at Greerton, near Tauranga, Mr Smyth completed his Master's degree in 1927 and successfully applied for a position at Seddon in 1928. Since then, under three principals, he has seen, and assisted in, many changes.

As Head of the English Department (to which position he was appointed in 1950) he has had much to do with the academic life of the college. In particular, his work with the Library should be mentioned. In this connection he was, for three years, the Secretary of the War Memorial Library Committee and much of the success of that body in raising a considerable amount was due to his efforts. As a coach of Rugby and Soccer teams over a long period, Mr Smyth gave very useful assistance.

Of importance, too, has been Mr Smyth's loyal work for his professional organizations. At the time of his retirement he is President of the Seddon Branch of the Post-Primary Teachers' Association and he has acted in other capacities over his whole career.

But perhaps most important has been his unobtrusive but nevertheless definite readiness to listen to and get along with other people. His calm judgment has been invaluable on many occasions.

He has served Seddon well: his example will be missed.



THE COLLEGE PREFECTS

Prefects

Head Prefect: A. M. Hooker
 Deputy: E. W. Cooper
 Prefects: J. R. Carlson
 F. A. E. Carr
 D. K. Dixon
 A. S. Drinkrow
 C. R. Elliott
 E. S. Fraser
 C. R. Freeman
 R. M. Gin
 C. O. Lambly
 W. W. Larsen
 A. J. Steedman
 B. Street
 R. B. Tattle
 A. Tuivaiti

Head Prefect: Phyllis Rae
 Deputy: Gail Shilton
 Prefects: Jocelyn Ashford
 Robyn Carey
 Helen Cramp
 Christine Davies
 Margaret Hall
 Dale Norton
 Jill Rea
 Gillian Smith

Left during year:

Head Prefects: J. D. Wright, Ann Chatfield
 Deputy: I. O. McLeod. Prefect: J. Findlay



S.M.T.C. PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

When the College celebrated its Golden Jubilee in 1953, the Past Students' Association was in recess, but a small group of enthusiastic past students succeeded in reforming the Association and their efforts have been justified. As this Sedonian goes to press, a Committee is working keenly to arrange for the Diamond Jubilee of the College, which will be celebrated in May 1963. We are all very proud of our old School, but these celebrations will be tempered with a little sadness because the Seddon Memorial Technical College as we have known it, will cease to exist in Wellesley Street in 1964, and a new College will open in Point Chevalier in 1965. However sad we former pupils may feel, we must feel a little envious that pupils attending the new College will enjoy the privilege of participating in sports on their own fields instead of trudging around the various grounds in the City to enjoy a few moments of sport.

The Diamond Jubilee Celebrations will commence on Friday, 3 May 1963, and conclude on Sunday afternoon, 5 May 1963, with a Thanksgiving Church Service.

The Programme is: Friday, 3 May: Afternoon - Viewing of certain sections of the College.
 Evening - Official Opening in the College Hall.
 Saturday, 4 May: Morning - Staff Reunion.
 Afternoon - Conversations, Viewing of old Photographs, Afternoon Tea.
 Sunday, 5 May: Evening - Jubilee Dinner at Sorrento.
 Afternoon - Thanksgiving Church Service at St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Lower Symonds Street.

There may, of course, be small minor alterations and additions to this list, but these are the main item of interest. We are now compiling lists of past students, and would appreciate receiving the names and addresses of any past students whom you know. These details should be sent to the Secretary, S.M.T.C.

ARABI BASKETBALL CLUB

During the winter months the Arabi Basketball Club fielded six teams in the Auckland Basketball Association's championship matches. This year, for the first time since 1956, the Senior team was not successful in winning the Auckland Senior championship. This was brought about by the loss of practically all the former team, and although the team made a very poor start, by the end of the season they were really going well.

Once again it is our honour to have the only Auckland representative in the New Zealand team playing for Arabi. While neither of the two trialists, Judy Thompson and Betty McManara, are old pupils of the College, they are keen supporters of the Club. Our congratulations go to Betty in being selected to travel to England in 1964, with the New Zealand team to participate in the International Tournament there.

The other teams, though not successful in their grades, enjoyed a good season, and provided plenty of keen competition for their opponents. Several of the players gained selection as grade trialists, but only the Senior team players gained selection. This year in the Auckland Senior representative side Arabi had Juvy Thompson (Captain), Betty McManara (Vice-Captain), Honor Lyon and May Kukuwai playing, while Patricia Wakefield was a member of the Auckland "under-20" rep. side from the Senior grade.

Because of their keenness to keep fit and keep together during the summer months, some of the players have formed themselves into teams and embarked on a new venture, "Indoor Basketball Summer League." Their prowess at this new game (for outdoor players) is questionable but what they lack in ability they make up for in enthusiasm.

Any keen basketball players who are leaving the College this year and who wish to continue playing next season, are asked to send their names and addresses to Mrs J. Durbin, 124 Elstree Avenue, Farnure, Auckland, E. 2, and they will then be included in the mailing list for notification of practices etc. for the 1965 season.

We are indebted to the College for the use of the gymnasium one evening per week during the season - and for the use of the outside court prior to the opening of the season.

OLD BOYS

I am not sure that this is a flattering term. Indeed it could be much more applicable to some of the members of the staff, particularly the writer. However it is a shorter way of saying that this article is about past pupils whose present merit is worthy of mention in the Seddonian. It is also to remind them that we follow their careers with interest.

Mr H. P. Gilvish has just completed his thesis for his M.Sc. degree. Next year he intends studying for his Doctorate of Philosophy. Those interested in his career no doubt read the article about, and saw the photograph of his polarised ion source - a valuable addition to the equipment of the University of Auckland. Also in the photograph was E. A. McKinnon who, having obtained his B.Sc., is studying for his M.Sc. His thesis will be written on certain aspects of the ion source.

At Ardmore we had Bruce Anderson, a former Head Prefect, Peter Kennedy, and Bruce Menzies, who have been capped as Bachelors of Engineering. Bruce Menzies is continuing for his M.E.

Peter Norris, who is at present at the Empire Games watching his brother, will finish his B.Sc. this year.

Ronald Cochrane successfully passed his first four units last year.

Lieut. W. B. Middleton was gazetted top of the Cadets graduating at the Royal Military College at Duntroon, and is now in E.M.E. With the assistance of his credits gained at Duntroon he intends to complete a University degree.

Past Students' Association, c/o 124 Elstree Avenue, Farnure, Auckland E. 2, without delay. Enrolment forms will be forwarded to them early in the new year.

It is our sincerest wish that all Past Students will rally round and ensure that this very important occasion is celebrated in the best possible manner.

Membership in the Association is far from large but we are hoping that some enthusiasm will be aroused with the Jubilee, and that our membership will increase in leaps and bounds. Subscription is 10/- for Seniors; 5/- for those under nineteen years of age. The Association badge costs 5/- For your information, the Association holds an Annual Reunion during the first weekend in October each year, and on special occasions, usually not more than once or twice a year, arranges functions such as "Welcome Home" to celebrated past students of the College, and Slide Evenings featuring items from former teachers' travels abroad.

The officers of the Association for the coming year are:

President: *Mr Alwyn Moon. Vice-President: *Mrs Aileen Gooder. Secretary-Treasurer: *Mrs Joan Durbin. Committee: *Mrs Jean Speed, *Mrs Joyce McGregor, *Mrs Janet Wallace, Mr Ken Buckley, Mr Trevor Matuschka, Mr John O'Hara, and Mr Ernie Jones. (Members marked with * have been on the Committee since the Association was re-formed in 1953.)

In addition, the Chairman of the Pre-War Students (1914) group, Mr H. W. Rurrell has been co-opted to the Committee to assist with the Jubilee celebrations. Mr Cyril Maloy acts as our Liaison officer between the College and the Association.

The Association is extremely grateful to the Principal of the College, Mr S. H. Lee, for his interest in our work.

TECHNICAL OLD GIRLS' HOCKEY CLUB

Many of our players are old girls of the College, and girls who are leaving school at the end of the year will be made very welcome to carry on and play hockey for Technical Old Girls. Our players now wear a very smart new uniform, bottle green divided skirt and blouse with gold collar and club monogram.

We are very fortunate in having had once again the use of the gymnasium each Thursday evening. We commenced our "keep fit" classes early in March and our players all benefitted considerably. We would record our thanks to the College for the privilege of using the Gym.

Our Senior A team were third in the Championship this year, our Senior B were runners-up in the Championship and winners of the 7-a-side competition. Laura Pryor (Armstrong) was their leader and a tower of strength to the team, and Carol Early, a prefect at Seddon in 1961 was also a team member. The Third Grade team, although not winning, performed well. A senior club member, Miss Neelene Warin, who represented New Zealand at hockey in 1956 and 1960 took a great interest in this team. Team members include several girls who had left Seddon at the end of last year, including June Molloy, Head Girl in 1961. If you want to know anything about our hockey just ask June - she thoroughly enjoyed her season with the Club.

Each of our teams has playing for it an ex-Head Girl of Seddon, Senior A Dorothy Saddington, Senior B Laura Pryor (Armstrong), Third Grade June Molloy. Mrs Aileen Gooder our President was also a Head Girl. We feel proud that many of our players and many of the Club officials were Prefects while at Seddon. Remember that hockey is a grand team game and if you wish to join our Club we would be very pleased to welcome you. If interested, please get in touch with: Mrs Aileen Gooder, President, 8 Lloyd Avenue, Mt Albert - Telephone 84-207, or Miss Dawn Fleming, Honorary Secretary, 8 Sage Road, Kohimarama.

Lieut. W.G.R. Tuck, a former Head Prefect, also passed out of Duntroon and was posted to the Royal New Zealand Artillery.

Petty Officer I. L. Mitchell, in the R.N.Z.N., has been sent to England on an Advanced Training Course.

Squadron Leader J. H. Bayliss A.F.C. has been posted to the Air Department, Wellington. It will be remembered that he was awarded his A.F.C. for carrying out the hazardous task of landing his plane which had a parachute entangled with it.

Flight-Lieut. C. H. Gilmour was married recently at Ohakea. Grahame obtained an A.T.C. Flying Scholarship. He was then offered a cadetship at the Technical Wing R.A.F., Henslow. He came out highly qualified academically.

Philip Malpas has married Jeanette Jones, one of our Head Prefects, thus continuing their friendship formed at the College. Philip's sport at school was Rowing at which he represented us. He is still a keen member of the Waitemata Rowing Club and an extremely efficient performer.

The side of law and order has been strengthened since two of our Prefects, Tom Jordan and Grahame Polster are now functioning as fully trained Police Constables. They have thus joined Jim Rossiter who was also a Prefect.

Mr I. S. Jones has gone to Baghdad to spend two years with U.N.O.

Mr T. F. Paul A.C.I.S., A.R.A.N.Z., A.I.A.N.Z. has been appointed Secretary of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries

We are also keenly interested in the results of the Empire Games. A.B. Magee, M. D. Baillie and M. A. Halberg have all visited the College. Mr Halberg and Mr Magee together with our visitors, Mr Philpott and Mr Snell, gave us an autographed copy of Mihimick's cartoon of their record-breaking relay team. Mr Snell and Mr Philpott did not, however, attend this college. We were pleased to have I. George as a visitor to our College Boxing Tournament. All we can say at the moment is that we are highly pleased that he has won his first bout. We hope that next year we can congratulate him on winning a gold medal. It is most gratifying to read that Murray Watkinson, together with his brother, won a silver medal in the double sculls championship. I do not think that we have written about Murray before in our notes. He was in the Engineering Course and was a dedicated rower.

Ray Goldfinch is still playing Senior Tennis in Auckland and Gary Woollard in the same grade in Wellington.

E. Marcham, P. J. Norris and D. Dornier are all Senior Rugby players. Ron Patterson plays for Grammar Old Boys. He was a member of the Auckland Colts team and an Auckland B Rep.

John Waddingham, an ex-Auckland Rep. cricketer, plays for the Corramall Club. As a Deputy Head Prefect he was remarkable for the interest he took in Junior Grades.

Reg Harter is well known as a keen member of a Surf Club while the name G. Wakeley still appears prominently in Swimming Events.

We must not forget Ioni Williams, one of our top Pop singers.

Kendrick Smithyman, the poet, is a School-master. Does teaching help his poetry?

Should Bruce McLaren be mentioned among those of academic distinction or those prominent in sport? The answer is - he should be mentioned in both lists. He was very sound at school. In the School Certificate Examination he averaged over 75 per cent and he was also accredited for the University Entrance Examination. At the University he passed the Engineering Intermediate Examination. Then he took up motor racing. Every one knows of his distinguished career in this.

An article such as this must inevitably omit some names. This can be repaired if people come along to the College Jubilee Celebrations in May 1963.



Star Photo

PREFECTS
DANCE



The Prefects this year, being a highly ingenious bunch, decided that their dance would be properly planned. A meeting between the Social Committee and the Prefects was arranged. Mr Sands suggested an oriental setting and this was supported by the Prefects, and received approval. Accordingly Mr Sands, Mrs Marted and their art classes set to work to provide suitable decorations. Only when one had seen the dark-paneled and sombre Hall transformed into a gaily poster-decorated oriental garden, did one realize the tremendous amount of work done by these artists.

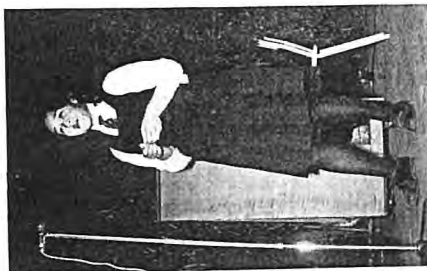
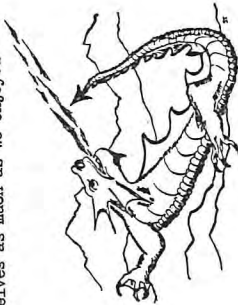
Upon entering the Hall one was met by a large placard reputedly saying "Welcome" in Chinese; no-one, however, checked the spelling! Directly below the sign was a papier-mache Buddha some two feet high wreathed in smoke. This was incense coming from the joss-sticks smouldering on each side of the Buddha. Incidentally the two shell cases used as containers for the joss sticks were begged, borrowed, or otherwise obtained - no-one was sure which - from the Army Stores Depot.

One then passed cautiously into the Hall, and saw the amazing transformation. Around the walls to conceal the panelling, fern branches framed the many colourful paintings. Set in alcoves and topped by ingenious pagodas were replicas of shrines. On the stage tall bamboos framed a large fourteen foot representation of a Buddha, presumably there to keep an eye on the teachers. As well as all this Mr Sands constructed a Dragon which, heralded by crackers, made its appear-

ance halfway through the dance. Under its green curvas body were four hefty prefects. Their presence would explain the shock some people had when they saw a gruesome face, probably the Head Prefect's, deep in the throat of the papier-mache dragon-head.

To keep everybody on the floor and to work up an appetite for supper, R. Shilton's band played a lively set of modern and not so modern tunes. The supper was carefully planned and prepared by Miss Goad, Miss Baildon and the girls. This year the Prefects' supper room was the Men's Common Room graciously lent for the occasion. One was met by a most refreshing sight, a large punch bowl of non-alcoholic beverage, and a most delicious aroma of curry and rice - an innovation cleverly introduced by Miss Goad and her Prefects.

We Prefects hope that the guests enjoyed themselves as much as we enjoyed entertaining them.



TALENT QUEST

- 1962

The school's annual talent quest was conducted during the winter term. The five preliminaries were held in lunch time while the final session used up a sixth period as well.

A wide variety of items was presented. Items included songs, mostly accompanied by guitars or ukuleles, and other musical instruments played ranged from a piano and a piano accordion to a saxophone.

Sixteen competitors went forward to the finals. All finalists reached a very high standard. The college enjoyed hearing Colin Khin's instrumental group which, besides Colin, included Henry Tane, Victor Sinclair and Neville Toura. Kiwi Kiro proved to be a most popular singer, as did Susan Nia and Annie Teriki. Sinclair and Toura playing together provided very enjoyable music. Margaret Hill sang a highly topical and original song entitled 'Our First Fifteen,' which told of the exploits of Seddon's Rugby team.

The winners were -

Solo vocalists:

Vocal groups:

Instrumental

groups:

Susan Nia and Kiwi Kiro.

'The Hilos', (Elevila Brown, Toftu Iesa and Patricia Timoko); and in second place Girlie Whitehead and Ngahua Ihaka; and finally

Colin's combination; with Sinclair and Toura second.

The groups provided delightfully harmonious songs and not one of them failed to perform creditably.

Our thanks go to Mr Wordsworth who organized the contest. Throughout the year Mr Wordsworth devotes much of his lunch hour to choir practice, and we realize that the talent quest meant that he had no free time at all for several days. We also thank Aloha Tuivaiti for acting as compere and all the competitors, many of whom entered on the spur of the moment.

Our congratulations go to the winners who were all presented with very acceptable prizes in the form of vouchers for records.



LIBRARY PUPIL ASSISTANTS

The following girls have given valuable service in the library during 1962:

C.V.A.

Dale Morton, Amy Wong, Iris Rubie, Judy Wike, Glenys Rushing, Betty Tattersall, Jennifer Meehan, Cayle Knock, Linley Ward, Ferli Richardson.

C.IV B:

Judith Hatfield, Lauraine McAllister, Susan Johnston, Sheryl Baillie, Jill Alsweiler, Evelyn King, Patricia Head, Merridee Walsh, Maureen Whelan, Carolyn Glen.

C.IV B:

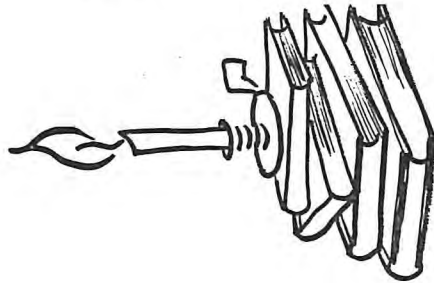
Diane Bethany

M.H.IV A:

Suzanne Cawron, Leami Kanji, Savita Garcia.

C.III B:

Julie Addison, Maureen Fitzgerald.



THE EXHIBITION OF WORK

- 20TH NOVEMBER, 1962

The theme of the exhibition - the work of a Technical College - was developed by showing not only work done by pupils but also specialized teaching material.

Perhaps the most novel feature of the display was the model of the new Motions Road School prepared by Mr Sands with the help of Mr Kiddell. This, together with a display of art and a beautiful example of the craft of cabinet making, was the visitor's introduction to the exhibition.

Inside the College Hall were further examples of the skills mastered by the pupils and the means by which these skills had been acquired.

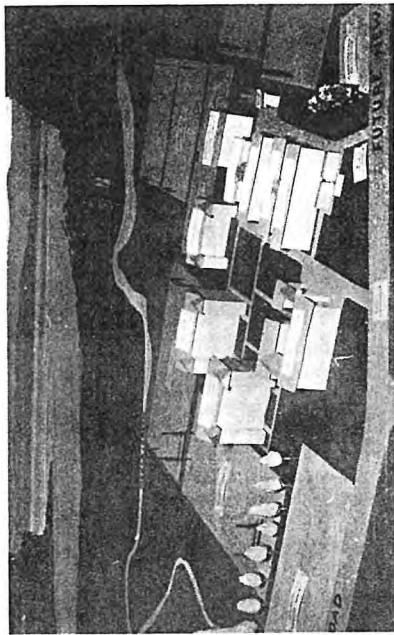
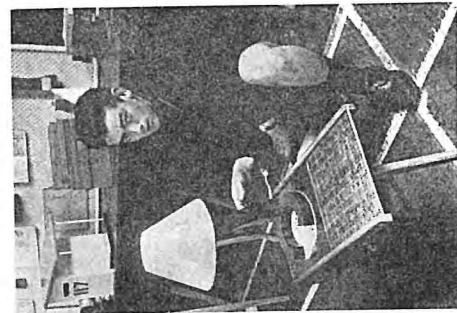
In a mannequin parade the girls exhibited the garments they had made; Christians' cakes rested invitingly nearby; and visitors were able to sample the girls' cooking at afternoon tea and supper.

Commercial work was fully displayed, and the girls' biology classes showed a fascinating collection of charts and other teaching aids.

One side of the boys' display centred round the application of Mathematics to Science and Engineering. Next were featured pieces of specialized science equipment such as the precision balance, the big jib crane and the gear trains from the Mechanics department, and a series of items contributed by the Fourth and Lower Sixth Forms on such matters as nuclear physics, electrolysis and frequency control.

In both engineering and woodwork divisions, visitors were interested to see boys at work flock-spraying, wood and metal-turning, gas-welding and engineering. For these demonstrations very heavy lathes and machines had been shifted down to the hall.

The exhibition achieved its purpose of showing the work of a technical high school.



MODEL OF SEDDON TECHNICAL COLLEGE 1964

CRUSADERS

In 1962 the Crusader Groups (Boys' and Girls') met in Room 36. Miss Worrall, Mrs McSperran and Mr Bradley were our Senior Leaders.

The purpose of Crusaders is to help to explain the Christian way of life to young people, a way of life which is worthwhile but which must be understood before it can be lived. Crusaders meet every Wednesday lunch-hour to receive answers to their never-ending problems concerning the Bible and its teachings of life. To-day about 180 of these Crusader Unions in New Zealand have a combined weekly attendance of some 4,800 teen-agers. The Movement is international and interdenominational and any high-school boy or girl may attend.

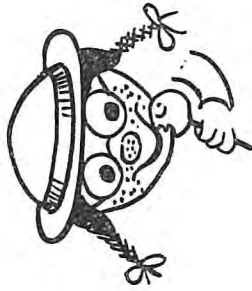
We have had many profitable meetings. Mr Rimmer from the 'Challenge' newspaper spoke to us in July, later Mr Bradley screened a movie about the foundation of Western Civilisation, and we have also seen many film strips. Both our Junior Leaders, Linley Ward and Graham Small, were presented with their Crusader badges in September.

Now, at the end of the school year, all of us in the Crusader Groups wish to thank our Senior Leaders for their most valuable effort in 1962.



GIRLS'

FORM NOTES



GIRLS' SIXTH FORM

Three girls are in C.VI B and one in N.H.VI B. All girls are prefects and A. Chatfield, until the time she left, was Head Girl. J. Real was first deputy and later Games Captain. G. Smith was accredited her University Entrance.

All the sixth formers have representative blazers. Jill played tennis, cricket and basketball and represented the school in athletics and swimming. Margaret played hockey and captained the Cricket team. Ann was Captain of the second Hockey team and Gillian played hockey and cricket. The hectic four days spent on the Stratford trip were the highlight of our school year.

COMMERCIAL V A

Prefects from our class are: P. Rae (Head Prefect), G. Shilton (Deputy-Head), J. Ashford, C. Davies and D. Norton. In the Senior Gym championships, places were awarded to L. Ward, C. Lindsay and G. Rushing. L. Ward and C. Lindsay represented our school in the inter-secondary Gym Champs.

G. Simmons, L. Ward and F. Richardson were awarded green blazers for excellence in school work and sport. Laurel badges were awarded to G. Simmons, F. Richardson, L. Ward, C. Lindsay, and D. Norton.

During August most of the 1st basketball team and several hockey players from our class had an enjoyable time at Stratford.

COMMERCIAL V B

Our class consists of girls from different parts of the South Pacific - the Cook Islands, Niue, Western Samoa and New Zealand - but although we come from different places we are a very friendly form.

In sport, no other form can beat C.V B. Class members representing the school are: Joyce Williams (1st team), Ulu Tulisi, Mary Ann Strickland and Lealofi Pololai (Basketball); Nancy Pong, (1st team Hockey, Athletics); Lealofi Pololai (Tennis); Cynthia Nee Nee (Swimming, Athletics). Cynthia also won the Intermediate Gym Championship. The highlight of our sporting activities, however, was when our form basketball team, ably captained by Iona Lea, defeated the other forms to win two cups.

'Examinations!' How we hate this word. We have worked hard this term for school examinations, and everyone sat at least one subject in Chamber of Commerce; now we are all waiting hopefully for these results.

NURSING AND HOME CRAFT V

Although a small class of a dozen girls we have had a very happy year. We have two second year fifth formers who are Prefects. They are: Helen Cramp and Robyn Carey.

In the school mamequin parade many girls from our form modelled the garments they had made this year. Some beautiful Christmas cakes in the Hall were also ours.

Meghuia Ihaka had the honour of being televised with Mr Lee beside some of her paintings in the display.

COMMERCIAL IV A

Under the leadership of our class sergeant, Pat Head and her deputy, K. Smith, C.IV A has had a successful year. Many girls have represented the school in Saturday teams. We have the Junior Singles tennis champion, J. Hatfield, and when she teamed with L. McAllister, we had the Junior Doubles champions. These girls will represent the school in a 'Champion of Champions' tennis tournament on 17th December.

Half of the first Saturday Hockey Team consists of C.IV A. These girls went to Stratford in August. J. Iarsen was chosen as a fencing representative and she came first in the 'Auckland Secondary Schools Fencing Championships'. In the inter-form matches, our class basketball team managed to reach the finals. Carol McCook won the Old Pupils' Essay prize and she was also an Auckland Fifth Grade basketball representative.

Mention should also be made of the girls not included in these notes so far, the ones who have made up the backbone of the class during this very energetic and pleasant year.

COMMERCIAL IV B

C is for Clarice our class captain's name.
O is for opportunity for which we all aim.
M is for Mary - which one I don't know.
E is for Margaret who puts up a show.
R is for errors which we try not to make.
C is for Cochrane our form teacher's name.
I is for initiative so we don't complain.
A is for awkward which sometimes we are.
L is for Lazmi who comes from afar.
4 is for foursome we like to go round in.
B is for brains we've tried hard to succeed in.

COMMERCIAL IV C

Dorothea Stavrianou was class sergeant for the year and Patricia Timoko was deputy. C.IV C were the winners of the Fourth Form basketball tournament and S. Rogers was first in the Fourth Form Gym chumps. The following girls were members of the school sports teams and took part in other sporting activities: T. Teavae; 2nd basketball team and school athletics. D. Shaw: Gym champ finalist and Inter-Secondary swimming sports; A. Patutama: 4th basketball team.

Eleven members of the class were in the school choir while A. Opetala and E. Maina were members of the Festival Choir. D. Shaw and S. Rodgers took part in the mamequin parade during the Display of Work.



COMMERCIAL III C

Our class has changed much during the year. Some pupils have left and new ones have arrived. We are quite good at Sport and won the Third Form Basketball Competition. May Hiko and Mai Tamoko did well in the athletic Sports and Joanne King represented the school at Hockey.

We think our class is the best but sometimes by mistake it is a real terror! Our form Captain is Elaine Sainsie and our Vice-Captain Shirley Starkey.

GENERAL III

Our form is a happy class. We all enjoy sports. K. Kumara and T. Mana were in the second Basketball team, V. O'Brien, R. White and Kura in the athletics. F. Mameia represented the school in the first Saturday Cricket team, whilst Tuaine also represented the school in swimming.

Mrs Marted is our form teacher. S. Evardeen our form Sergeant, and A. Ngau, deputy sergeant have done a very good job in their respective roles.

ACCOUNTANCY III

Our class is small; the desks are few. The children are good and willing too. We work so hard by night and day, And never, never, never play.

We always work, we're always good. We never draw on the desks of wood. And if we talk which we never do, The form gets told and we go, "Ooh!" And never a teacher do we annoy! No, none of us, not a girl or a boy. And on the whole we're a jolly good class, And we know all our exams we're going to pass. Our teachers think none of this is true - I quite believe them, too, DON'T YOU?

NURSING AND HOME CRAFT III

In N.H. III this year many girls earned a name for themselves. M. Lum was our basketball Rep. and F. Young, B. Grogan, C. Phillips competed well in the Gym Champs - Colleen coming first equal in the Juniors. Our stars in the art field were: L. Hatfield, M. Lum, S. Whitney and E. McGowan, who received prizes in the Auckland Savings Bank Competition.



COMMERCIAL III A

Our class has represented the school in a variety of activities. In swimming L. Bull gained first place in diving, and second in the Intermediate Championships. In athletics A. Kanavata was the Junior Champion, G. Hales was runner-up in the Intermediate Championships, while S. Wilson and Gloria were our representatives in the Inter-Secondary Sports. J. Lawson represented us in the Inter-Secondary Gym Championships.

N. Mallin and G. Hales are the proud possessors of awards from the Auckland Savings Bank for Thrift Posters, and S. Cawdron, L. Kaanji, and S. Ganda have been helpful Library Assistants.

Whatever we lack in academic subjects we make up for in cooking and dress-making. For the Display of Work we had five girls in the Maresquin Parade and our decorated Christmas cakes were on show. Perhaps because our Form Mistress has survived samples of our cooking throughout the year, we were also chosen to cook for the afternoon tea and supper on this occasion.

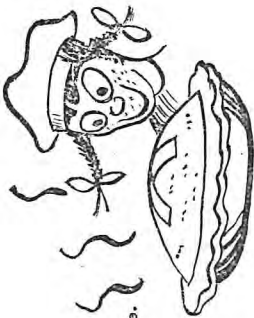
NURSING AND HOME CRAFT IV B

N.H. IV B have had a very busy and successful year. J. Edwards came third in the Phys. Ed. Championships, while L. Fields, C. Sleeman, G. Skinner and D. Beesley all won book awards in a Thrift Poster Competition.

Three girls modelled garments that had been made during the year for our Open Day Parade and these were later televised on Channel 2.

COMMERCIAL III A

C is for Our Glass, 33 in all.
O is for overtime. Oh! how we fall.
M is for mistakes, we frequently make.
M is for Maths, I'm sure we all hate.
E is for English - our brains we do rack.
R is for Rules - a pain in the neck.
C is for Conduct - we should try to improve.
I is for ink blots - hard to remove.
A is for abilities, we have quite a lot.
L is for lessons. Oh, how we swot!!
T is for Teachers, all good, none bad.
H is for Homework, we never should have.
R is for Room 36, where we do dwell.
E is for Energy, here we excel.
E is for Education, if you want to succeed.
A is for 'A, first class' - Seddon's the school you need!



COMMERCIAL III B

Our form teacher, Mrs Sibthorpe, picked our class sergeant, James Wallace, for us as she had some idea of the duties she was to perform. The deputy, E. Brown, we chose ourselves. They both do their duties well. We lost a number of girls when the classes were changed but we have gained several too.

We have two girls, A. Igeti and C. Crossland, who entered into the Gym Championships and one was placed third out of the third forms. C. Miller received a badge for swimming. When the basketball matches were held, we were able to provide three teams. We won the first round but in the second we all lost. We did quite well in the volleyball games, too. School representatives were: H. Gallaher, D. Hudson (Basketball), M. Pearson and M. Fitzgerald (Hockey).

BOYS'



FORM NOTES

PROFESSIONAL VI A

They, the Olympians of the School, Dixon, Hooker, Larsen. Need more be said?

PROFESSIONAL VI B

This year the Lower Vith form spent a profitable year studying for the U.E. examination. We were to sit it in Chemistry, Mechanics, Maths, English and Physics. About half of us were fortunate enough to be accredited the examination, the others are at the moment enduring the exam.

There were eight prefects in the Lower Vith. E. W. Cooper (Deputy-Head) A. J. Steedman, J. R. Carlson, R. Gin, G. R. Elliott, B. Street, R. E. Tatble and A. S. Drinkrow. The Lower Vith also took an active part in a variety of sports: Hockey: A. J. Steedman, J. R. Carlson, R. Gin and R. E. Tatble. Cricket: A. J. Steedman, G. R. Elliott, R. Gin, N. Williams. Soccer: R. W. Cooper, G. R. Elliott. Rugby: W. D. Dixon, B. Street (Captain). Tennis: W. D. Dixon, E. W. Cooper, G. Collicutt, J. R. Carlson. Gym Group: W. D. Dixon, E. W. Cooper. Swimming: N. Williams.

I think all the Lower Vith have had a profitable and enjoyable year. Mr Revfelm, our new Maths and Physics teacher, proved to be a great help in our work and a jolly good sport. Indeed all our Masters took a lively interest in our work and helped us throughout the year.

PROFESSIONAL V

There is nothing dull and monotonous about P.V. It has pupils of several nationalities, of various ages and of assorted standards. In spite of the pressure of T.V., sport, and social life, pupils like Stebbing, Oldfield and Horner managed to devote some of their time to school work and achieve considerable success.

In sport P.V members appear to be the mainstay of the school's first teams with an average of five pupils in each of the first Rugby, Soccer and Cricket teams. We have one member of the first Hockey eleven.

Three boys joined the class this year - one of whom hails from England, another from Australia and one from such a far off city as Wellington. We must not forget the three prefects who are members of our club and who manage to pop in now and again. Our thanks to Mr Hicks who seems to have weathered the tribulations of his class very well.

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ENGINEERING V A

Examinations found E.V A pupils too busy to provide more than a thumbnail sketch of their endeavours. Prefects in their midst were Tuivaiti, and Fraser; Fraser again as breakaway, Roberts, lock, Tuivaiti prop and Rose, half-back strengthened the Rugby first; Khin and Twinnams were soccer stalwarts, and Fraser's name appeared again as athlete and most scientific boxer. Order was kept among the engineers, a happy crowd, by Khin and his deputy Gummer.

ENGINEERING V B

In February, 1962 E.V B started out with a class of 27 strong. Unfortunately industry called and our lines were depleted to a mere eighteen. During the year the following boys participated in various sports and activities, some gaining honours.

Rugby: Aylward (1st XV), Bainbridge, Rameka, Smith, Riwai (2C), Allen, Blake, Stirling, Watono (1A), Rapana (1A). Athletics: Riwai (Senior Championship). Soccer: Lafferty. Gym Group: Riwai. Sick Bay: Allen, Bainbridge, Blake. Theatre: Woon (Head operator). Lab. Boy: Fatterson. Display in Hall: Langley (Technical Drawing).

PROFESSIONAL IV A

The Quest of Commerce. Or 'Ham-on paper.'
(With apologies to R. Kipling)

"There's no sense in going further - it's the edge of culture-ration!"
So they said, and he believed it - for he hadn't seen our class:
"Bullt his horns and strung his fences" round a class of low mentation -
Middle-headers, fuddy-duddies, with a grade as low as grass.

Till a voice as sharp as conscience rang interminable changes
On one everlasting whisper, day and night repeated - so:
"There are better! Go and find them! Go and look among the 'strangers'!
There are better, greener ranges! They are waiting for you. Go!"

So he came, worn out of patience, never told his nearest neighbours,
Stole away, and left them standing, left the fumbler's far behind.
And the faith that moved mountains seemed to aid his seeking labours
And he found our fourth-form brains trust - vast resources yet unmined.

E.IV A of winsome virtues - brains and beauty, we're the fellows -
There's no need to travel further, we are geni-y-go!
We, the deaf-eared to sarcasm, we the tin-stars, we the swellos!
Do not worry - look no further - we're the best. Does that not show?

ENGINEERING IV A

Room 91 was our Form Room this year, so by the end of the year we should all make excellent mountain climbers. Various pupils have left and taken up occupations which range from dress-designer to seaman. As a whole, the class has settled down and worked well, most of our successes coming from the games arena.

Swimming: R. Carmody, second in Intermediate section of school championships. R. Lyons, second in school Backstroke event. Long Jump: C. Marsters, second in school sports. Cross Country: P. Ramsey, third in his section. All these boys represented the College in Inter-Secondary competition, Marsters gaining a third place.

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PROFESSIONAL III A

During the year the form has taken part in all the school activities, but not as much as is expected from the top third form. Four played cricket regularly for the College; eleven played Rugby; and nine played Soccer. J. Street won the Junior Singles in College teams; T. Rubie won the Junior 100 and 220 yards races at the College Athletic Sports; K. Hales and J. Forlong won grade races at the same sports; and in the boxing Street, M. Woods and P. Brooker all won their bouts. Street also gained the 'most promising boxer' award.

Outside College, Hales was selected to represent Auckland in the under-14 Soccer competition, which Auckland won.

PROFESSIONAL III B

This year, P. III B started the first term with a roll number of 35. In Athletics Stavrianos was placed third in the Junior Hurdles; Wallwork and Hilbron were 2nd and 3rd in the Junior 100 yards, while Kent was 3rd in the Junior section of the Cross-country run. Our swimming rep, Jimmy Hilbron, was second in the Junior Backstroke at the Inter-secondary School Swimming Sports, while Zenovich took second place in the School Plunge Dive and was leading contender for the Mr. P. III B title of 1962.

Holst, McDonald, Stavrianos, Hinkman, Kent, Curtis and Baker took part in the College Boxing Championships, while Latham was one of the winning Junior Doubles Champs at tennis.

Jackson won the Auckland Savings Bank Poster Competition and rounded off a year of effort and achievement for P. III B.

TECHNICAL III B

We feel you should know T. III B's a great name,
(For the '62 record we dare tell).

We hope you'll believe it when we make the claim,
That we've always worked right up to the bell.

Our footballers, artists, swimmers and clowns,
Have all played on gamely to earn us a rest.

And though our pranks oft exceeded safe bounds,
Our teachers (we hope) still think we're the best.

PROFESSIONAL III C

During the year we have done well in sporting activities. Athletics: A. Newdick, 1st Junior Cross country; C. Murray, 1st Intermediate Cross country; W.M.C. Bradley, 1st in Junior 220 yards, Discus, Shot Put; A. Newdick, 2nd Junior 880 yards; C. Murray, 1st Intermediate 880 yards. Swimming: C. Murray, 3rd Inter-Sec. 110 Inter. Freestyle. We had two tennis representatives in

K. Dungey and R. Martin. H. Bhana and R. McPhail played for Saturday cricket teams. G. McCabe, P. Beere and R. McGuinn were all boxing finalists. C. Murray, G. Swinehart, G. Omond and N. Yardley were members of the Gym group.

Four boys played in School rugby teams: R. Doutre, J. Horsnell, D. Wilkinson, and G. Swinehart; five in Saturday Hockey: B. Cahill, H. Bhana, L. Read, G. Mathie and H. Humphrey; and four in soccer: K. Dungey, R. Martin, J. Budd, and N. Yardley.

Boxing: C. Marsters gained the Heavyweight and Light-Heavyweight championships. T. Walters gained the Lightweight championship.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the Exhibition of Work. The following boys demonstrated their skills learnt at school: I. Langley, W. Martin, J. Brown and P. Ramsey.

WOODWORK IV A

From the first day this class proved to be an out of the ordinary one. Gathered together was a group of over forty boys. They were noted for excellence in sport and their enthusiasm and co-operation in the carrying out of odd jobs around the school and in Room 82 in their lunch breaks. Especially helpful were: M. Rubie, J. Tiplady, G. Trow, G. Tucker, P. Wright, R. Garland and others.

In the sporting field L. Dewar excelled by winning the Intermediate Singles and Doubles Tennis Championship and the Senior Doubles. R. Porter excelled in athletics, was top in Gym work, and won a prize in the Auckland Savings Bank painting contest. E. Casley is a lifesaver of some repute having represented his Club in Wellington in the New Zealand competitions at the beginning of the year. L. Oakes won the Junior high jump, the 100 yards Hurdles and the 110 yards Freestyle events. N. Lapwood came in first in the Intermediate steeplechase. N. Robinson captained the Sixth A Rugby team. T. Ryan attained the fastest time in the steeplechase, and won the 55 yards Junior Backstroke event. M. Rubie broke the Intermediate shot put record at the beginning of the year, which probably held him in good stead when he took over the class sergeant's post and carried out this task efficiently.

In the Exhibition of Work M. Howlett and P. Wright played their part well in demonstrating their work - the chips and the pencil certainly flew.

PROFESSIONAL IV B

Form P. IV B Boys this year,
Have distinction many and clear,
Some are of fair complexion,
Others of dark complexity,
Some are a mixture of both.
But though they differ so much in complexion,
They all have one common connection,
They're all-round, jolly good sports.

WOODWORK IV B

The class roll to begin with this year was 34. During the year eight boys have left. The outstanding sportsman for the class was S. Kelly with his fine exhibition of boxing during the school tournament. Tuivaiti and Sparrow deserve praise for their good attendance and keen approach to rugby.

To round off our notes we must mention the home-made satellite constructed and launched by Bainbridge. The launching pad was set up on the vertical drill machine. Before the countdown finished the satellite was in orbit passing through a window and taking a course which took it inches away from a parked car, landing with some force against the art prefab. Thus started our lesson on how not to operate the vertical drill.

TECHNICAL III C

T. III C has had a good time this year. They have been enlightened by the escapades of some members and cheered by unofficial clowns Stephens and Rupapera.

The class has had a high representation in sport. Out of 26 boys, six played cricket, eight played rugby and two played soccer. Eleven went into the boxing championships and Perry and Tupuanga won titles. In the Steeplechase Ranchehd and Tupuanga did well.



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PRIZE LIST, - 1961

CHAMPIONSHIPS: GIRLS
 Senior Athletics: P. Payne.
 Intermediate: J. Real.
 Junior: C. Nee Nee and G. White.
 Senior Swimming: O. McLaren.
 Intermediate Swimming: J. Real.
 Junior Swimming: S. Arbon.
 Senior Tennis: M. Duganovic.
 Junior Tennis: T. Moara.
 Senior Tennis Doubles: J. Molloy and M. Duganovic.
 Junior Tennis Doubles: J. Hatfield and L. McAllister.
 Senior Physical Education: S. Murray.
 Intermediate Physical Education: L. Ward.
 Junior Physical Education: J. Lawson and S. Short.
College Records: Senior Discus: C. Early.
 Intermediate Discus: S. Vaail.
 50 yds Junior Athletics: C. Nee Nee.
 Junior High Jump: B. Carr.
 Equalled Junior Broad Jump: M. Johnson.
 Champion House: Bims.
 Basketball Shield: Commercial V A.
 Basketball Cup: Seddon.
Form Basketball Cups: Commercial V A.
 Commercial IV C.
 Commercial III B. Old Boys' Rugby Cups, Best Forward: A. Hooker.
 Best House in team events Annual Athletic Sports: Hinley.

CHAMPIONSHIPS: BOYS
 Senior Swimming: S. Wagstaff.
 Senior Diving: P. Keegan.
 Senior Sprints: C. Smith and J. Thompson.
 Senior Field Events: J. Pearson.
 Senior Middle Distance: J. Pearson.
 Senior Cross Country: D. Feneroy.
 Intermediate Cross Country: T. Close.
 Junior Cross Country: W. Newton.
 Senior Tennis: G. Lambly.
 Senior Tennis Doubles: B. Street and G. Lambly.
 Intermediate Tennis: C. Lambly.
 Intermediate Tennis Doubles: B. Street and G. Lambly.
 Boxing - Burke Cup (Most Scientific Boxer): C. Marslers.
 Senior Heavy-Weight: A. Rudolph.
 Senior Table Tennis: K. Fonga.
 Junior Table Tennis: K. Fonga.
 Gymnasium Championship: W. J. Pearson.
 College Record: Intermediate Javelin: M. Beuth.
 Auckland Secondary Schools Athletic Sports Association:
 Discus Intermediate B and Standard: R. Fraser.
 Shot Put Junior B: F. Gallahar.
 Discus Junior B: F. Gallahar.
 Best Back: R. Elder.

LITERARY PRIZE WINNERS

"Seddonian"
 Sixth Form: Gillian Smith C.VI B.
 Fifth Form: W. Oldfield P.V.
 Fourth Form: H. Moore P.IV A.
 Third Form: Valerie Southan C.IA.
 Past Students' Prize, Fourth Forms:
 Carol McCook C.IV A.
 R. Harrison P.IV A.
 Seddonian Cover Design: S. Gee W.5.

LITERARY SECTION

THE IMPORTANCE OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF A NATION

Technical Education is the training of people, both young and old, in skills as varied as civil engineering and carpentry, so that they may satisfy the demands of their jobs.

A man's job is perhaps the most important thing in his life, and if he is conscientious in his attitude, he spends a considerable part of his spare time studying and practising for it so that he may better himself. Because of this desire to better himself, he needs technical education.

As the proportion of highly skilled occupations is rapidly increasing, more adults as well as adolescents must be taught the new and fast developing skills of this modern age if our nation is to develop. Moreover, as the skills themselves are rapidly becoming more and more complex, and as there is a greater demand for them than ever before, it can be seen that the worker needs much better training.

In the past training was given to an apprentice almost entirely by his master and older workers. Now the scope is so wide and the preparation so intense that the education authorities are building and planning large and complicated modern institutes to work in co-operation with industry in such schemes as apprenticeships, Certificate in Engineering, and A.M.I.E.E., as well as establishing more technical high schools.

Other more highly industrialized countries such as France have advanced courses for the rapid training of their workers. In France authorities have realized that many workers need to be retrained because their particular trades have become redundant and they are needed for newer and more specialized industries. This training scheme caters for workers of all ages, and has trained or retrained some 300,000 men to fill the gaps in the ranks of skilled workers caused by the ravages of war and the rapid expansion of France's industries. France has over one hundred training centres. These are open to all people and they teach all the required skills. When a firm releases a man for training, it pays him his normal wages and the Ministry of Labour, which is in charge of the scheme, reimburses the firm for up to ninety per cent of his wages.

In this scheme training does not end with adolescence. This is vital as modern industry is developing so fast that new knowledge and new skills have continually to be taught to adults who are already in industry in order to keep that industry at top level. It is important that a country's industries should keep at top level in this age of high-pressure competition if technical progress is to be made.

In this country we are beginning to need technical education on a large scale as we are making the transition from agriculture to industry. The best example of our government's awareness of this fact is the new Polytechnic Institute block under construction in Auckland. Polytechnic has a roll of about 7,000 students in both day-school and night-school, who study such subjects as civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, carpentry, accounting and business methods. At present the Polytechnic is situated next door to the new building in cramped quarters which severely limit its roll. This will be rectified in 1965 when the new block is to be opened.

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New buildings are now being erected in many parts of New Zealand to accommodate new industries. For these new industries skilled workers have come from overseas to manage the plants and instruct our workers.

It is evident that if the world is to prosper as a whole, then the new nations, like New Zealand, entering the industrial world, as well as the old-established industrial nations, will have to improve and modernize their schemes for Technical Education.

W. Oldfield, P.V

THE BEST PLACES AROUND AUCKLAND

For the tourist in Auckland, there are many interesting places to visit. One of the most interesting places is the Auckland War Memorial Museum, situated on a hill in the grounds of the Domain, not far from the Winter Gardens. The Museum is a large, white building with a wide outlook over the city's busy but beautiful harbour. Inside are many different sections - on birds, shells, the Maori, pre-historic animals, and war. A recent addition to the Museum is a long wing where the names of all the men who died during the war are inscribed - truly a hall of memories.

On leaving the Domain and Museum we drive to the Savage Memorial, a monument to Michael Joseph Savage, a former Labour Prime Minister. Here are wonderful gardens and a long fish-pond in a sunken garden. Next we go around the Waterfront Drive to watch the swimmers enjoying the cool refreshing water of Mission Bay.

One Tree Hill is a lovely spot where another memorial, in the form of a tall stone obelisk, has been erected to Sir John Logan Campbell, 'the Father of Auckland.' From this hill we may obtain a panoramic view of the surrounding district.

On very fine summer days it is delightful to go down the Harbour on the Waheke ferry to the little bays and islands. We may also be lucky enough to climb it to survey the surrounding harbour dotted with the many tiny craft and yachts which sail its waters under blue skies.

The Harbour Bridge is an Aucklandian's pride, as it stands at the head of the harbour. If we cross over the bridge, the drive around the bays is very enjoyable.

The Titirangi Scenic Drive is one of the 'musts' for visitors to Auckland for from here we may survey the city from a height. This drive continues for miles through bush and, on a fine day, the view is impressive.

The Ellerslie Racecourse Gardens are very beautiful and are open all the time to the public.

The places I have mentioned are, of course, of general interest, but a visitor is almost certain to find something to his own liking whether his particular interest be historical or geographical or artistic.

C. McCook, C.IV A

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MY FINEST - PUPPETRY

Puppets were known long before the birth of Christ. However, it was not until the sixteenth century that the puppet theatre was accepted as a form of art. Wandering puppeteers gave performances in market-places and town squares and it was not very long before the puppet theatre was one of the finest forms of entertainment in Europe. About 1690, William and Mary of Orange watched many performances given by wandering puppeteers with great interest.

I have found there are two main types of puppets, glove and string (marionette). A puppet is a type of animated doll, manipulated by your hands. The character of a puppet depends upon the skill with which it has been made; the movements and expressions depend upon one's dexterity of manipulation. My glove puppet consists of a light paper mache head, a loose-fitting costume which is attached to the neck in order to cover my hand. Two short sleeves are attached to the costume to form arms for the puppet. To operate the puppet I insert my index finger into the neck, my thumb and second finger form the arms, and the rest of my hand fills out the costume to give it a body form.

From my experience, I think the marionette is more suitable for the ardent puppeteer. I construct mine solely of wood and usually expend a great amount of patience in doing so. However, the results that I have achieved, make it all worth while.

The marionette is controlled by strings which are attached to the limbs of the puppet. These limbs are movable and are attached to the main portion of the body by hinges.

I have always derived a great deal of enjoyment from my puppetry - perhaps it is because of the pleasure and satisfaction I get from seeing a puppet take on form and life from such simple beginnings as pieces of wood or some sheets of paper and ornaments of cloth.

E. Harrison, P.IV A

HOW TO PAINT A CAR

The main essential in this process is the object of discussion, a car. Once a car has been procured the next essentials are paint and a brush, or if it's going to be a really professional job a vacuum-cleaner-operated spray-painter. But all this is secondary only to the operator who has the tedious and messy task of applying the ghastly goo in one of its various colours. For this story we shall use black as it is not a colour and will need no further mention.

Now that we are ready to begin, the first thing to do is the rubbing down, but somebody has forgotten the sandpaper! Never mind, we won't bother with that. Carry on with the painting. The first strokes are applied to the metal now covered after the passage of many years with a stately layer of 'rust' (iron oxide). A spark of achievement lights in the eyes of the amateur painter. It looks as if it's going to be a success. He or she continues painting, then, suddenly a run - quick, brush it away before it has a chance to set! The run is brushed away and in doing so the brush sticks to the tacky paint and then suddenly frees itself. The holder finds himself thoroughly covered with spots which look like black measles.

But finally the job is finished. Every single inch has been covered with a wafer-thin layer of watery liquid. The painter cleans his brush, puts the lid on the remainder of the paint. Then it dawns on him that he forgot to do: Wipe down the windows.

That's what the last straw. Our hero looked at his work and dropped in a dead faint at the sight of his black-windowed hot-rod.

A. Girdlestone, P.V

WHERE HE CAME FROM, WE NEVER KNEW, BUT ...

Where he came from we never knew, but he certainly became a faithful friend to me. He was a poor, runder-looking horse, brown in colour, with old, watery eyes, a very rough and tawny coat, and ears that drooped dismally down the side of his bony head. His mane was very tangled and dirty, looking as though it had been roughly glued on as an afterthought.

I had been looking around the sheep up the back of the farm when I noticed the horse grazing peacefully nearby. On my approaching him, he simply lifted his head lazily and stood stock-still as I tied an old piece of rope around his neck.

I took him home with me, and during the following few weeks advertised in the paper and phoned all the neighbours, to try to find his rightful owner. But it was a hopeless task, and, after three weeks, I decided that unless the owner suddenly turned up, (and, at this stage, it was not very likely) the horse would be mine.

I named him Dobbin, and he seemed to enjoy life better now. After a few months he seemed to lose that dreary look, and with some careful trimming and brushing, his mane and tail soon lost its dirty, tangled appearance, and his coat glistened. Even his ears, after much gentle persuasion, took on a new lease of life. He was now a most attractive-looking horse - one to make any mare stop and stare. And that is exactly what happened. So long, in fact, did our Dobbin and the neighbour's mare, Judy, make eyes at each other, that we soon had the job of mending the fence, where Dobbin had ventured into the lady's quarters.

Dobbin, like most horses, had a great affinity for both sugar and carrots. As carrots were more easily accessible, for a carrot patch was near Dobbin's paddock, we had more than one fence repair job.

But Dobbin was, unfortunately, destined to live for only three more years. He died of old age and was buried, with all due reverence, in a huge underground hole towards the back of the farm. About fifty cattle and sheep, all residents of the particular paddock in which Dobbin was buried, crowded around as we laid him to rest, probably more out of curiosity than to pay homage to a great and faithful friend.

F. Fieldsend, P.V

MY CLUB

The club I belong to is a Maori Youth Club which has thirty to forty members, the youngest being eleven years old. The club really starts at half past seven on Mondays, but at six o'clock there is table tennis for the younger members. At a quarter past seven all the equipment is packed away.

First of all, we go over the songs and actions so that they will come back to our minds. After going over the songs and actions, we start learning new ones. There are four types of parts in our songs - sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses.

Secondly, we learn how to use the pois, stick games, hair bands, and how to tattoo our faces for a concert. We all learn how to do each of these things. The really experienced members who can handle the pois practise using four pois, two in each hand.

N. Tumohu, M.H.IV A

WHEN I KILLED A GOANNA TWICE

One sunny morning, when we lived in New Guinea, one of the family went to a little shed near the house. On entering the shed she happened to look at the roof, and there, hanging down from the rafters, was the tail of a goanna. When she saw the goanna she hurriedly backed out and called for me to bring the rifle.

Hearing what all the commotion was about, I picked up our pea-rifle and some bullets. On reaching the shed I discovered that the goanna had not shifted and was warning itself under the hot roofing iron. I took careful aim and fired at its head. The goanna did not move except for the violent thrashing of its tail, so thinking I had killed it, I yelled out, "Got it!"

But Mum, standing outside of the shed, said, "No, you haven't. It is still as alive as I am. I can still see it and it has not been hit."

I told her she must be pretty dead then, because the lizard had had a bullet right through its head. Mum, insisting that it was still alive and that I had missed, told me to come outside to have a look for myself. Not believing her, I went outside and there, surely enough, was the head of a live goanna poking out above the rafters. Taking careful aim, I fired again.

This time the goanna was killed and I pulled it out from the rafters. But one thing still puzzled me. I was sure the goanna had been killed by my first shot. Entering the shed again, I looked up and there was the tail, still hanging from the rafters. I pulled a second dead goanna out and showed it to Mum.

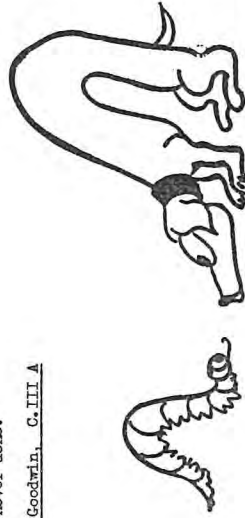
So today if you were to go to a Mission station called Kambubu out of Rabaul you would see the two bullet holes through the roof where I killed a goanna twice.

D. Harvey. P.V

THE TRIALS OF A GARDENER

As Winter goes and Spring is near,
The busy gar'd'ning time is here.
The ground is cleared, and dug and hoed,
Manur'd and trenched and seeds are sowed.
With sun and rain seeds germinate,
And then's the time to cultivate;
Pull out the weeds with fork and rake,
And where it's needed, place a stake.
Spraying, pruning, grafting, picking,
Wat'ring, tying, trimming, clipping,
Lawns to mow and that's no fun,
The gardener's work is never done.

L. Goodwin. C.III A



WHAT OF TOMORROW?

What lies ahead? What does the future hold for those leaving school this year? Some have no problem in this respect; they have a position or career waiting for them. But many are undecided. To them the future is a haze - an uncertain blank. They might solve the problem of the future by suddenly becoming aware of the careers they really want to follow or they might have to experiment with several careers such as several branches of office work or engineering.

'Uncertainty' is a word which can be applied to many aspects of the future, from politics to popular music. Today's teenagers look at the world with bewildered uncertainty. What lies ahead? The student is uncertain of the future and sometimes wonders whether all the effort of learning is worthwhile.

The 'whatever will be, will be' attitude is one which should not be adopted. We can control what will be - whether we take the high road to success or the low road to a hum-drum existence or, of course, the middle road which so many take. Success does not necessarily imply fame, but making the best one possibly can of a job, and knowing the satisfaction of a job well done. The Oxford Dictionary defines success as 'attaining one's objects in wealth or position'.

No-one can correctly predict the future of this continually-changing world. Even women's fashions change in the great fashion centres from day to day. Times have changed and will continue to change; convention must give way to progress. Everybody likes to keep up with the latest trends in everything from vocabulary (being up-to-date in the words and expressions used) to fashion. Even the path that future trends will follow is uncertain, even the trend-setters cannot really say what will be from year to year.

In some ways the future beckons invitingly, but in others it looms forbiddingly. In political matters we do not really wish for the future to come but at the same time we want to have new crazes, new fashions and have a lot more fun. We also want to live our lives as fully as others, we want to establish ourselves in careers and prepare ourselves for what might come later on in life.

It is wrong to turn away from the future and to live from day to day. We must face it, enjoy it and, most important, make the most of it.

G. Smith. C.VI B

LIFE

Life, what is life? Is it waking one
morning to a bright day and cloudless

sky,
Or to a dull, wet day when the sky is

grey and cloudy?
Or perhaps the thrill of running bare-

foot over the grass, or splashing in

the sea?

The thrill of standing on the top of a

hill, with the wind blowing through

your hair, that wonderful feeling

that makes you sure that life is

really worth while.

Perhaps it may be the joy of a new born

child, so small, so helpless, saying

so little, and yet meaning so much.

What is life? Whatever it is we can

thank God for it, and we have it for

such a short time that it is wise to

make the best of it while we can.

K. Howe. C.IV B

THE DESERTED HOUSE

The house, gaunt and deserted, stood on top of the hill, the crooked chimney silhouetted against the bright moon. A jagged pine tree shadowed the broken windows. Antiquated shutters creaked eerily on their rusty hinges. I approached with uncertain steps and could hear the bracken crackle under my feet. A morepork delivered its echoing message in the bush below.

Thud! I heard something fall. I froze in my tracks. A rat skittered across in front of me. Flucking up courage, I crept with fast-beating heart cautiously up the decaying stairs - there were three of them - onto the verandah. How terrifying it was! In front of me was the door. Its strong brass hinges made no complaint as my groping fingers pushed the cold metal handle forward. The house was old, everything in it creaked, except the door.

If my mind had not been so full of ghost stories, perhaps I would have attached more importance to this fact, but I did not. As I stood there the noises of the night faded away and there was a lull. Although the moon was bright, it could not penetrate the dark corners of the room - instead it gave everything a more ghostly look. A silken net of cobwebs hung suspended from a high beam, its ragged ends drifting about to catch the unsuspecting.

The wind had risen now. It moaned and whistled through the tresses, branches of the pine trees, and dry leaves whirled in a frenzied dance on the rough plank floor. The curtains flapped wildly in the wind, their tattered ends waving and beckoning like fingers. I looked fearfully round, afraid of what I might see. In one corner I could see a table and around it were placed four uninviting chairs.

A cloud was blown fiercely over the moon while the wind moaned loudly. I gasped in horror! Four white figures were seated on the chairs, as if at a meeting. Their flaming yellow eyes glared at me while their ghostly mouths opened showing glowing green fangs. I screamed. The ghosts seemed to take this as a signal and with mocking cackles they rose and drifted purposefully across the dark room towards me.

I could endure no more. Through the door, down the steps I ran. Slipping and sliding and gasping for breath while the howling wind tugged fiercely at my coat, I stumbled down over the bracken. Coward I might have been, but I did not stop. Away from the deserted house with all its ghostly horrors, down the path and across the paddocks I ran to home.

Here it was different. The lights shone brightly through the windows and my dog barked a welcome to me. It is strange how two such dissimilar places should be so near to each other. What happened at the deserted house was my secret. I shall remember it for a long time. Perhaps it was a joke. The silent door which could have been oiled earlier on suggests that, or perhaps it was my old enemy, imagination. I shall never know.

V. Southan, C.III A



A PROJECT NOW COMPLETED

In a moderately large room on the lower level of our house stand two new speaker cabinets, one in each corner. They resemble coffins standing on end but their size and dimensions are the secret of their fine reproduction of sound in both monaural and stereophonic recordings. If one were to look down on these cabinets one would see their roughly triangular top and shape. This serves the purpose of saving a fair amount of floor space. When I said earlier that these speaker cabinets are new, I meant that the final finish is new though the wooden boxes, of which they consist, had lain for nearly three years in our garage.

The wooden sections were all made of coreboard of one inch thickness approximately, and this material is a smooth and solid form of wood. The reason for the solidity of the cabinets' construction was to ensure no flexing or rattling of the material when under the strain of the vibrations and air pressure from the speaker's action. The sheets of coreboard had been cut out by a carpenter and he had begun to put the sections together. He had used glue on the joints as well as screwing and nailing them and this was also another precaution against rattles that could occur when the cabinets were in use. The hole for the speaker had to be cut and this was done using an electric jigsaw, making the hole a bevelled one so that it acted partly as a horn. A rectangular port was made below the speaker hole and its function in the speaker cabinets' design was to provide an outlet for the bass or low notes. From here my father and I took over.

Chinks and cracks were filled and then both speaker "boxes" were sprayed with a special paint. This paint had a main constituent colour of pink while in parts there were flecks of colour - of red, blue and brown. At this stage, the cabinets were left and forgotten and then, three years later, I decided to finish making them.

I painted the front of the cabinets black so that when each grill cloth was fitted, the black woodwork would not be distinguished from the black coned speaker. The inside of the speaker cabinets were then lined with underfelt for acoustical reasons. I finished this job and emerged from one of the two cabinets totally covered from head to toe with the fluff from the underfelt and resembled a walking fur coat. Later the grill cloths were added. At my first and only attempt at doing this I stretched the cloth too tight and ruined it. My father reprimanded me severely, and, not trusting me a second time, he did it himself. After a few minor details, such as fixing the speakers into position and covering the raw edges of the cloth with braiding, the job was finally completed.

Now to our great enjoyment there comes to our ears the true sound of high fidelity and stereophonic recordings.

E. E. Stebbing, P.7

THE BATTLE OF SEANVILLE

The night is clear, cold, and still. In the starry, silent sky the moon glows, giving a harsh, chilling, white radiance to the house. The black blank windows leer evilly down the path, reflecting with sinister cruelty the light from the shining orb suspended in the sky.

The gate opens. The Smiths walk slowly up the cold concrete, suddenly aware of a feeling of tense expectation. Conquering their qualms, they walk briskly but cautiously up to the door.

Mr Smith inserts the key; turns it.
Suddenly a cry!

The Smiths freeze. Muffled thump, followed by a choked, strangled gasp. (This from Mrs Smith). Mr Smith slowly, slowly, opens the door. The hall is dark. With imperceptible movements he inches inside, signalling his wife to stay put. He creeps stealthily along the black passage. Faint light issues from under the living-room door. He pauses. His eyes roam the inky corridor, searching for a weapon.

What is that?

Low voices, but a murmur, coming from the room. He gropes cautiously around in the gloom. At last! A heavy walking stick.

Softly, slowly, he turns the door handle. It groans quietly to itself.

He flings the door open, and lunges in, wincing the cumbersome cane like a double-bladed sword. Foes are felled right, left, and centre, until only Mr Smith is left standing on the "gory" battlefield, confronting a completely indifferent radio.

H. Moore, P. IV A

FUHI PUHI MILL

"Where it is!" said my Uncle.

I looked where he was pointing and there was the old mill site that I had heard so much about. Slowly I walked towards it. Right in front of me was a huge hole about twelve feet deep, fifteen feet long and seven feet wide.

"What is it?" I asked.

"That's a saw-pit," he replied.

Apparently, when the early settlers came to Fuhi Puihi, they cut down the huge kauri trees and set about clearing the land. Then they looked around for a site for a mill. There was only one river in Fuhi Puihi big enough to take the kauri logs, and they built a mill on its bank. The logs were floated down the river to the mill where they would be sawn into planks for houses and bridges.

The mill-boiler, a huge thing, still remains. Only one stand was left. This stand was made of concrete with steel rods sticking up through it. When I looked around this peaceful place of green paddocks and little streams running through the bush, it was hard to imagine it in the rip-roaring days of the settlers.

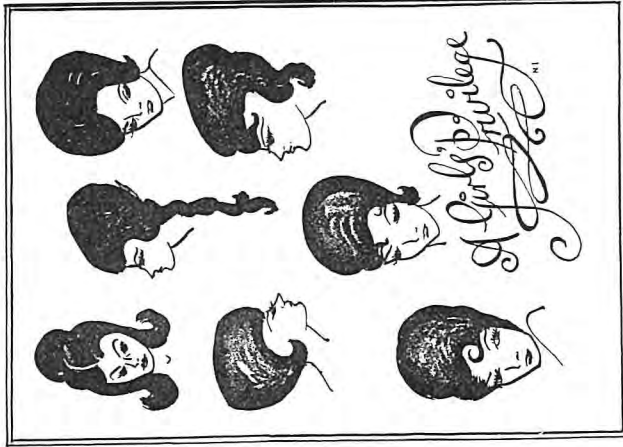
At one time five hundred people worked at this mill. The outlines of fire places, together with clumps of daffodils, mint and garden plants alone remain with a few fruit trees still bearing fruit. I have often found big thick chunks of glass from an old water bottle and fragments of very dainty and very old Victorian plates, cups and saucers.

Tracks wind their way round hills that have been permanently rutted by the teams of bullocks pulling the logs to and from the river. Every now and then you may find an old thick horse-shoe that belonged to one of the draught horses, or an old axe-head, or sometimes an old penny.

The kauri stumps are huge. One stump can hold fifteen calves and a boy comfortably. It is now used as the floor of a calf-pen. My Uncle has stumps on his farm the size of a Mini-Minor.

After the old mill-site, I think that the river is the next most interesting thing. It is known in Fuhi Puihi as the 'disappearing river.' Very swift-flowing and about twenty feet wide, it 'disappears' down a crack in the rocks one foot wide. The river comes out two hundred yards further down. The bed of the river the settlers made a swimming pool for their leisure hours. The bed of the river was lined with kauri logs and dammed up with logs which are now reinforced with concrete. This is an ideal swimming pool for all ages.

K. Tippet, C. III A



TYPICAL TEENAGER

Go to a party,
Get in late,
Haven't done my homework,
Notes not up to date,
Wake in the morning,
Work not done,
Get in a frenzy;
Call to Mum.

"Hurry up the breakfast.
Gee! I'm late."
Wise old Mum says,
"You just wait!"

Rush down the stairs,
And run for the door,
Call "Good-bye" and
There's peace once more.

F. Head, C. IV A

"MADAM, PLEASE!"

Miss Blanford was feeling very sure of herself as she drove down the main street of the town. Miss Blanford had a very high opinion of her driving, and so felt it was unnecessary to obey traffic regulations - they did not apply to Miss Blanford. So she thought.

A little way ahead she saw a sign which said 'No Parking'. Naturally, she regarded this as a challenge to her authority: so, without bothering to indicate that she was about to stop, she stopped.

She sat there muttering away for quite a time, and then she remembered that she had come to town to stop, not to talk to herself. As she was about to open the door, she noticed a policeman gazing at her from the back window.

"I'm afraid you can't park here, madam," he said.

Up went Miss Blanford's nose, and her eyes blazed fiercely at the poor man. "Oh, can't I," she retorted. "And who said so?"

The policeman smiled, "Well, actually it was me, madam."

"Well, I'm just not going to shift!"

"Did you see the notice?"

"Yes, I saw it, but it makes no difference."

"Please shift your car."

"I will not."

The policeman continued to stand there, and the two of them glared at each other.

"Please, madam. You are making trouble for yourself by disobeying me."

"I am tired of arguing with you!" she snapped. "Please go away and worry someone else."

By this time the policeman's face was a livid scarlet. He opened his mouth to shout and then he became calm again.

"Is that your last word, madam?" he asked quietly.

"Definitely my last word!"

The policeman sighed. "Very well, I am sorry you have taken that attitude."

He turned, and began to walk away, shaking his head.

And Miss Blandford, feeling very pleased with herself, opened the door, stepped out into a coal-hole and disappeared from sight.

G. Small, W.V.

THE ROCKET

Rockets! At the very mention of the word one's mind immediately conjures up an image of 'Guy Fawkes' night sky-rockets. Or does it? What with all the satellites that have been launched, the mind may envisage some towering cylindrical structure of brightly polished steel. The more informed would know that this is not so. The rockets are usually painted with contrasting colours for ease of following by eye the first part of the flight. The so-called 'giant' boosters of to-day will be dwarfed by future boosters. But this is like putting the cart before the horse. What of the beginnings?

The Chinese are generally acknowledged to have invented the rocket. In a famous tale, a Chinese official, Wan Hu, built two kites and attached rockets to the bamboo framework. When all was ready, an assistant was told to light the rockets. Wan Hu may have intended to fly to the moon but he blew himself into oblivion instead. The tale has been dated as in the fifteenth or sixteenth hundreds. If it is true, then he has the honour of being the first victim of experimental rocketry! Even earlier, 360 B.C., a Greek scientist, Archytas, made a 'flying pigeon'. Steam was blown out of a hole in the model to make it move.

About 1405 A.D., rockets were talked about as a new weapon to be used in war. A German, Konrad von Eichtstadt, wrote a book on the rocket as a weapon of war. No more was heard for over three centuries. Rockets came into the news again when they were used for warfare in India in 1780. They were a great success when used in large numbers but were wasted if used singly as they were inaccurate and liable to fly anywhere.

A British Rocket Corps was formed during the Napoleonic Wars, rockets made by Congreve being used. Congreve's first rockets were faulty but as improvements were made they became more effective. Much damage was wrought as they were fairly accurate. They had a range of 1,000 to 2,000 yards. When the Napoleonic Wars ended, the British Rocket Corps was disbanded in 1815. The rockets were used in 1814 against America, giving rise to the phrase in their national anthem, "the rocket's red glare".

Various designs were tried and built during 1815 to 1900. Then Goddard in America, Herman Oberth in Germany, and Ziolkowski in Russia worked independently on the idea of using rockets to go to the moon. They were, of course, branded as cranks, for whoever heard of being able to leave earth?

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Ziolkowski did mostly theoretical work. Oberth also did a large amount of paper work, writing a four part book on 'The Rocket into Interplanetary Space.' His book was mostly in mathematical language, but one part dealt with the problems of space suits, weightlessness and the like. He was the first to discuss aspects of space flight mathematically. Designers of rockets realised that solid fuels were hopeless for space or high altitude work so turned to liquid fuel. Goddard was the most practical of the three. He invented a new sort of solid fuel war rocket but war ended before it could be used in 1918. He also invented and built liquid fuel rockets. The firing of his rockets gave him a place in history as the first to fire liquid fuel rockets thus ushering in the 'rocket age'.

The efforts of Goddard were brushed aside by the American Government. Ziolkowski and Oberth on the other hand were quietly supported by the governments of their respective countries. When the Second World War started, rocketry was abandoned in all countries except Germany. In 1931 a rocket flying field was created and the establishment was headed by Willy Ley, Winkler and later Werner von Braun. In 1937 the Germans began a large rocket programme, headed by Dr. Walter Dornberger, at Peenemünde. The programme culminated in the V.2, 46 feet high, 5½ feet at its widest point. It had a range of 185 miles which it covered in five minutes, at a top speed of 3,500 miles per hour. The V.2 was propelled for the first seventy seconds of flight. The Germans had plans to bombard New York with a rocket weighing sixty tons, about five times heavier than the V.2. The war ended before it could be built, but the V.2 certainly was tested and used.

After the war the Americans made a series of experiments with captured V.2's. An altitude of 250 miles was attained, a record that stood for a long time. The progress in rocketry picked up as its military implications were made clear. Development coincided with the creation of man's most powerful bomb, the H-bomb. Rockets were therefore built to carry the bombs over vast distances from continent to continent. A good use was found for rockets during the I.G.Y. when, in 1957, Russia launched two satellites while America launched one a year later.

Russia is said to be leading in the power of the rockets, but America has the greater number of launchings to date. The propellants are still basically the same as in the early days i.e. liquid fuel with solid fuels pushing hard for a place. In the near future there will be nuclear drive with perhaps ion drive for long space flights. The ion drive develops a small thrust for long periods of time, days on end, even years. With this drive fantastic speeds are foreseen. In the distant future, perhaps, is the photon drive which is like the ion drive in that it gives a small thrust for long periods.

In the military field rockets are assuming more and more importance. Missiles have been built to take off from the ground, under the ground, on the water, and underwater. One sidelight is that the Germans in 1942 probed into and successfully fired a missile which could be launched from a submarine. In 1943 the German Navy asked Peenemünde to develop the idea of putting the V.2 into submersible containers towed by a submarine. If the Navy had taken Peenemünde's idea they would have had a very important weapon. As it was, the war ended before the Navy design could be finalised. Much later the U.S. Navy developed the idea and had a very potent weapon, missile plus nuclear submarine.

Ironically, the propellants of the two most important weapons in the western arsenal are both solid-fuelled. Ironically, for solid fuels were discarded as useless in the early nineteen-hundreds.

The future of the rocket goes far beyond its mere military applications. One day it may leave science fiction behind and enable man to travel to other planets.

R. Cin. P.VI B.

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HAYMAKING IN SUMMER

On the farm, at Southhead, more than three years ago, 'operation hay-making' took place in summer.

One evening we would see my Uncle walking backwards and forwards on the porch with his serene, unhurried step scanning the sky where it met the tall pine trees. 'Looking at the weather,' he called it. 'Yes, Olive,' he would say to my Aunt, 'I think it will be the perfect day for hay-making tomorrow as the weather will surely be fine, and there will just be the slightest breeze to cool us down. I'll go and get things ready.'

Although the fields were, so to speak, at the backdoor-step, it took some time to get the tractor out of the shed and fitted with the huge grass cutters. First the tractor wheels were checked. That was Uncle's job, while Aunt made the picnic lunch which we would eat out in the paddock. Uncle sharpened the blades and checked the petrol. When everything was ready, we all piled onto the tractor and started off.

Once in the field, we jumped down to take the picnic basket to a big oak tree where there was plenty of shade. We put on our lovely sunhats with their red, white and blue ribbons, while Uncle started up the grass-cutter which purred like a litter of kittens, and drove the tractor round and round the field cutting the long grass. Next week this grass, when dried, would be stacked and bunched by machine. If you have never helped in the hay-making season, you have missed one of the pleasures of life.

My Aunt was always full of fun and energy, but in the hay-making season she always seemed 'on top of the world.' She had a sweet voice and, as we worked, we could hear her singing gaily from the other side of the field.

When the hay-making was finished and the hay was stacked in the sheds, we could smell the lovely spicy smell that newly-cut hay brings for months after when we walked out into the back-yard. To me there is no scent so elating.

S. Howlett, C.III A

THE SPOILED ONE

Louisa was a spoiled child, She really drove her parents wild. They had ambitions for their daughter, But these dissolved like snow to water. Louisa always won the fight, When told to go to bed at night. She was a truant when school time came, Not one excuse she gave caused blame. She bullied all the tots there were, Until they were afraid of her. When playing cards she'd always cheat, She'd hide some cards beneath the seat. At last her father took strong measures, Depriving her of trivial pleasures. He drove her fast towards the city, Whistling a tuneless ditty. He dumped her at the council gate, And left her there to meet her fate. Although of wealthy parents born, She now sweeps streets, enduring scorn.

R. Humphrey, P. IV A



WATER SKI-ING - OR TRYING TO.

This sport or hobby is quite expensive but, if you have the contacts, it can be terrific fun.

I go ski-ing with friends of ours. I pay for a third of the fuel and supply my own skis which are home made. These, I find, are very efficient as they are so made that I can ride on one ski or on both, if I wish.

The process of starting off on skis can be difficult. While you are trying to keep your balance with the sudden start, it is easy to have a fall, but, once up on your feet it is the thrill of a life-time. As the boat turns to the left you can ride to the right, travelling faster than the boat, but, once the turn is completed, that is where the danger lies! After the turn, you lose speed and go more slowly than the boat - hence it is easy to fall. To overcome this you raise your tow or ski-rope about to eye level, and brace yourself for the jolt as you gain speed again.

A fall at thirty miles an hour can be extremely dangerous, because hitting the water at such a speed is like falling on concrete if you do not fall correctly. When you begin to fall, you immediately let go the tow, leaning backwards and to the side a little. You should settle down into the water easily or land on your 'hind' which will not hurt nearly as much as being dragged through the water or landing head-first. If you do land head-first, it is possible that you will suffer concussion or a sprained ankle.

All in all, ski-ing is a terrific sport that requires a little skill and some common-sense. Experiences? Well, you will experience the thrill of your life, so why worry about spending a few pounds for your enjoyment?

M. G. Kennedy, P. IV B

THE CLUB I BELONG TO

The Guide Company to which I belong is the 'Kakamai', which means 'Be Prepared.' We are the 8th Company in the Auckland Province and are twenty-one in number. We meet on a Wednesday night from seven to nine.

Inspection and Roll Call are the first two events of the evening. The Patrol Leaders are lined up with their Patrols behind them. Three people from the Patrol on duty for that night fall out of line, form the colour party to break the Union Jack, and then return to their Patrol line. The money from each girl is collected and handed to the Captain standing at the front of the hall. Inspection of uniform and general appearance follows and contents of pockets are inspected. We then fall out and go to Patrol corners for Patrol time.

The company is divided into four Patrols which are named 'Puriri', 'Clematis', 'Pohutukawa' and 'Yellow Kowhai'. Each Patrol is looked after by a Patrol Leader whose duty is to teach the girls in the Patrol the things needed to pass badges. We have twenty minutes for Patrol Time and ten minutes for 'Patrol in Council', which is when the whole Patrol discusses matters of Patrol and Company interest and anything that is brought up by the Captain.

Games follow Patrol Time and there is usually some exciting new game to play. Singing is the last evening activity. We sit in a circle on 'sit-upons' (plaited paper) and sing songs chosen by each Guide. Practically every Guide Night a new song is introduced. Sometimes the songs we sing are action songs which are popular with all the guides.

To end our Guide Night the colour party strikes the flag and we sing 'Taps.' We are then dismissed at nine o'clock.

L. Omond, C. IV A

A DIALOGUE

Saturday morning dawns bright and sunny. Birds are singing and the scent of sweet flowers is present. Suddenly there is a booming which disturbs the pleasant whistling of the birds.

"Henry!"

"Yes, my sweetie."

"Fetch the milk for my morning cup of tea."

"Yes, my dear."

Soon there comes a loud crash from outside.

"Henry!"

"Yes, my blossom."

"What is going on out there?"

"Nothing, my darling, nothing."

"Then what was that loud crash I heard?"

"I dropped the milk bottle, my love."

"Henry, remember what my poppa used to say: 'Carelessness soon becomes a hazard.'"

"Yes, my dear."

"Well, fetch the basket and buy some milk at the shop."

"Yes, dear."

Henry succeeds in fetching a pint of milk, and, on returning home, hears Blossom once again.

"Henry!"

"Yes, my beloved."

"Put on the kettle."

"Yes, my darling. Oh dear! Oh dear!"

"What is the matter, Henry?"

"I turned on the kettle, my love, but I forgot to put in any water."

"You foolish person, Henry. Remember what poppa used to say: 'A man who forgets is a fool.'"

"Yes, my love."

Soon Henry has made Blossom her cup of tea and is just about to retire to the couch with a book when he is interrupted.

"Henry!"

"Yes, my sweetie."

"Fetch my morning paper, Henry."

"Yes, my darling. Oh bother! Dear me!"

"What is wrong, Henry?"

"I dropped your paper in the rose garden."

"You clumsy thing! Remember what poppa used to say: 'A man who is clumsy should always feel ashamed.'"

"Yes, my love, but remember what poppa used to say to momma: 'Shut up!'"

C. Reid, C. III A

THE FIRE-WALKERS OF FIJI

Have you ever had a burning cigarette placed on your arm? Maybe you yelped with agony and remembered this painful experience for many days. This is a small affair compared with walking over white-hot stones with bare feet. Impossible? No! But surely one would carry scars, or be maimed for life! This may be the Western answer to the question, but in the mysterious East there are many strange things that cannot be explained.

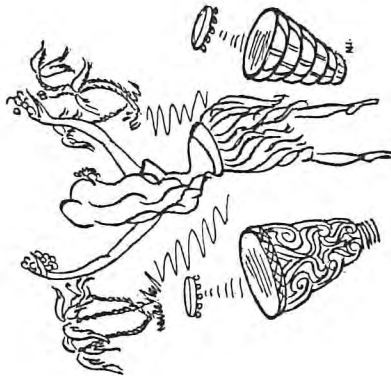
Fire-walking is not a game. It is a serious religious rite and is practised in such places as Java, India, Japan, Fiji and certain other Pacific Islands. Preparation for this ceremony is a lengthy one. A pit is dug about three feet deep, forty feet long and twelve feet wide. Fuel, such as leaves and wood, is laid in the pit and small boulders are put on top.

Lighting the furnace is a sacred business. Accompanied by religious dancing, the priest rubs two sticks together to produce fire, while the whole population watches. The furnace is kept blazing for forty-eight hours until the stones are white-hot. The air is so hot that a piece of wood flung across the top catches fire, and people who venture too near retreat with scorched skin and singed eyebrows.

The fire-walking is about to begin and hundreds of onlookers crowd to watch. The chief and priests chant a prayer and lead the procession along the fiery path of stones. All are calm and cool and display no emotion.

White people have examined some of the people's feet after the ceremony and these show no signs of scorching, not even a blister to tell the tale. How is it done? No one knows. There have been many theories but all have proved unsatisfactory. For instance, some say a special ointment is used to make the performers immune from burns, or that the whole thing is a piece of trickery, but no clear reason has been found.

E. Chan, P. IV A



SCHOOL TIE

Why, when I try to do up my school tie,
Does the knot always wriggle away?
No matter how much I pull this way and
that,

The tie is bewitched and will never
lie flat.

And I find at the start of each day,
That if ever the knot seems to be the

right sort,
I've made one end too long,
And the other too short.

D. Whitcombe, C. IV A

EL GROTTO

The slow measured creak of the rowlocks sounded across the water. Pulling
in my oars, I glided slowly in to the entrance of the cave.

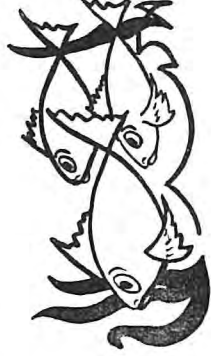
Everything inside was covered in a suffused half-light. About fifty yards
away a shingled beach could be seen, the wavelets slap-slapping against it.
Jagged rocks dotted the water's edge, covered in a greenish slime. Straight
up from the rocks reared the walls of the cavern, as smooth as glass, with no
hand-hold anywhere. And then, raising my eyes still further, I saw it. Craggy
precipitous rocks, looking as though they had been flung there by some giant
hand because of their irregular placing, hung upside down. It filled me with
awe to think that above me lay sudden death if one of these mighty crags should
relinquish its hold.

Thrusting away my fear, I donned my underwater gear and slipped quietly over
the side of my boat.

Letting my lead belt drag me down I stared at the scene around me. Every-
thing was bathed in a green glow. Long sea-plants waved luxuriously-coloured
tendrils at me. Here and there a brightly-hued fish flitted through the marine
foliage. Little whirlpools of sand eddied up from the "floor." Strawn about
were many multi-coloured sea anemones, some a deep blue, others a florid yellow
and still more a flashing scarlet.

I turned on my back and watched my air bubbles rising to the surface, little
silver orbs of light in a world of unrealistic beauty. As I closed my eyes, a
most pleasant sensation came over me. Imagine lying in the softest bed in the
world. The feeling of being warm and cosy, enveloped in sheets, and yet not
feeling the weight of the sheets. Another minute of this and I would be asleep.
Opening my eyes, I slowly moved my feet, a motion which slowly pushed me to the
surface, my little silver orbs of light leading me home.

B. Williams, P.V



TO A CAT

A cat with eyes as green as grass
Runs like the wind when a dog walks
past.

She's black as the night and as smart
as a fox,
She hides from the dog in a cardboard
box.

Her coat is long and as shiny as silk,
The dog trots over and drinks her milk,
She's up in a flash and her teeth are
bared.

The dog just hopes his life'll be
spared, in a flash, the job is done,
It's over in a flash, the job is done,
The poor old dog is on the run.

If you want to know why I'll tell you -
don't wail,
The cat turned around and bit the dog's
tail.

K. Howe, C. IV B



WHY CONQUER SPACE?

Today the major nations of the world are locked in a desperate race to con-
quer outer space. They say it is to help the human race solve its great
population problem. Thus the first nation to land a man on the moon and bring
him back will win tremendous world-wide prestige. I say that, before we cheer
this nation, we should look at the nation's real reason for the flight. The
reason could be to help the earth, or to satisfy curiosity, or to gain a mil-
itary advantage.

First let us look at the idea that the moon or other planets could be
populated by us and thus save the earth from gross overcrowding and lack of
food. This can be proved false by one scientist's statement that the planets
cannot support any life as we know it. Thus any people who do manage to live
on the moon or on any of the planets will still depend on the earth for food.
Then is all this feverish scientific activity just to satisfy our curiosity?
I think not.

It seems to me that there is only one motive driving man to this fabulously
expensive effort, and that is military advantage. For it has been said by
experts that the nation that conquers space conquers the earth. Thus the earth
is being plunged once more at a frenzied pace towards war.

I suggest that the major nations of the world stop their wasteful activities
for a while to see what the money they are spending on space projects could do
to help the world instead of ruining it. They would realize that the only way
to save the world from being choked to death by people is by one of two methods.
One is to find an effective and practical method of birth control. The second
is to utilize every available source of food supply, including the oceans. I
ask you now, would you like to have your curiosity satisfied and become the
ruling nation only to find that you and all your subjects were dying of starva-
tion?

A. Steedman, P. VI B

very grateful for our prompt action in letting him know, and told us that he would call on us if he needed any more information.

After all the excitement, we decided not to stay any longer, as we had had our fair share of adventure. So we collected our gear and started on the weary hike home. We talked of the way, the chief topic being, of course, the stolen shoes. Suddenly I had a thought! Maybe we had helped the thieves get away with the shoes! It may have just been a coincidence that the cream car had arrived there when we got back, and if it had been the Police Car, it had certainly arrived quickly. The two 'policemen' had not been in uniform.

We were not in the best of spirits when we arrived at Gay's place. Gay's mother phoned the Waikowhai Police Station, and to our relief it was the police whom we had helped. Gay's mother also found out that there had been a shoe factory broken into the previous week and the Central Police Station had arranged a twenty-four hour watch in the vicinity.

A week later we had just about forgotten our adventure when we all received 'phone calls telling us that the thieves had been caught and were rather vexed at being foiled by 'just a group of Girl Guides on a hike'.

J. Cowan. C.III A

THE STOLEN SHOES

One fine day in the May holidays, Gay, Suzanne, Marilyn and I set out on a hike to Waikowhai Beach, where we explored the several acres of park-land and cooked our lunch on the beach.

After clearing up and leaving the beach exactly as we found it, we hiked through the bush looking for rimu, taneke and hohere specimens which we had not managed to collect on our way down to the beach. The track we chose to follow led off the main road and wound its way into the bush.

A few minutes later Gay sighted a tall rimu behind the old disused bathing sheds, now replaced by more modern ones on the actual beach. Eagerly we ran forward. Suddenly we stopped, utterly amazed. There against the back wall of the shed were stacked boxes containing two dozen pairs of brand-new shoes, men's and women's, but strangely enough there were only five different styles. Rather stupidly we tried them on - some, a perfect size! I swung round, and there on the ground behind me was a shoe filled with water. It was a brand new shoe like the others, but it must have been there two or three days because the boxes were perfectly dry. Obviously this lot of shoes had not been the first, and the thieves might come back at any moment to collect their stolen goods. As though lightning had struck, the rimu specimen forgotten, we tore out of the bush and on to the track that led to the roadway through the park.

After a very quick conference we decided that the only thing to do was to ring the police and tell them the whole story of our finding the shoes. But, oh! There were one and a half miles of bush to walk through before we came to the first house on the roadside.

"What if one of the thieves had seen us at the shoes? What if they were hiding and wanted to kidnap us?"

These thoughts and many other wild ones flashed through our minds. Marilyn, the youngest in our group, was absolutely terrified, so she unsheathed her knife and held it in her hand. Suzanne had been eating an apple, so, as boldly as she could, she said, "If anyone attacks me, they'll find that they will have an apple thrown at them."

That one and a half miles hike through the bush was the scariest walk I have ever had. At each creak of a branch, at each stranger's footsteps, at each unusual sound, we would start nervously.

At last a house came into sight. We thought there would be a telephone inside, so, plucking up the last ounce of courage we had, and we certainly needed every little bit of it, we knocked on the door. A pleasant-looking old gentleman answered our knock. He patiently listened to our story and then told us that we had definitely taken the right steps, and that we should 'phone the police, but - he did not have a telephone. He said that it would be wiser to tell no-one but the police of our find, even if it meant using a public telephone.

Gratefully we thanked him and took his advice. Before long we reached the main road. There just opposite us was a telephone box, but a girl was in it. It seemed ages before she finished her conversation. At last Gay was ringing the number of the local Waikowhai policeman. We were told by his wife that he was out at that moment. She told us to return to the beach and not to worry, as things were sure to turn out all right.

We took her advice and returned to where we had piled our haversacks, feeling much more at ease. A cream patrol car had arrived before us, with two men in it, both in ordinary clothes. One of the men asked us to show him where the shoes were. He took all the particulars of our find and where the shoes had been, and then we helped him put the boxes into the boot of his car. He was

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GOOD-BYE

As we come to the close of yet another year, for some of us it will simply mean 'au revoir,' but for others, as for me, it will mean saying 'good-bye.' We shall each go our separate ways, perhaps not meeting again, but I am sure all of us will remember the three or four years we spent at 'Seddon'. Perhaps our memories will stray to that year we sat 'School Certificate' when, many times determined to leave school, we visited the little office on the second floor seeking a job and, instead, found ourselves encouraged to carry on, by our ever faithful careers advisers. Maybe we shall remember the seemingly unnecessary homework we were piled with and remember too how it was through this homework and our teachers' persistence that we reached 'School Cert.' standard.

Besides these memories, there will be thoughts of friendships and of times spent together. Some of us will remember the time a piece of sausage somehow ended up on the ceiling during a cooking lesson and how, the following year, it was painted over when the ceiling was painted.

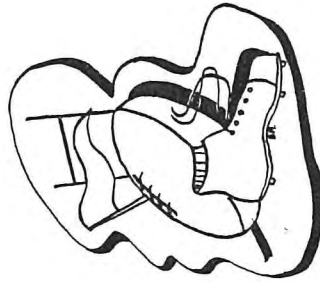
Whether they are memories of victories, of friendships or of fun, they are all part of the enjoyable years we spent at 'Seddon'.

While we realize that we must move on, making way for others, it is with deep regret that we leave the college which has been the foundation of our lives, to take on the responsibilities of earning ourselves a living.

R. Carey. N.H. V

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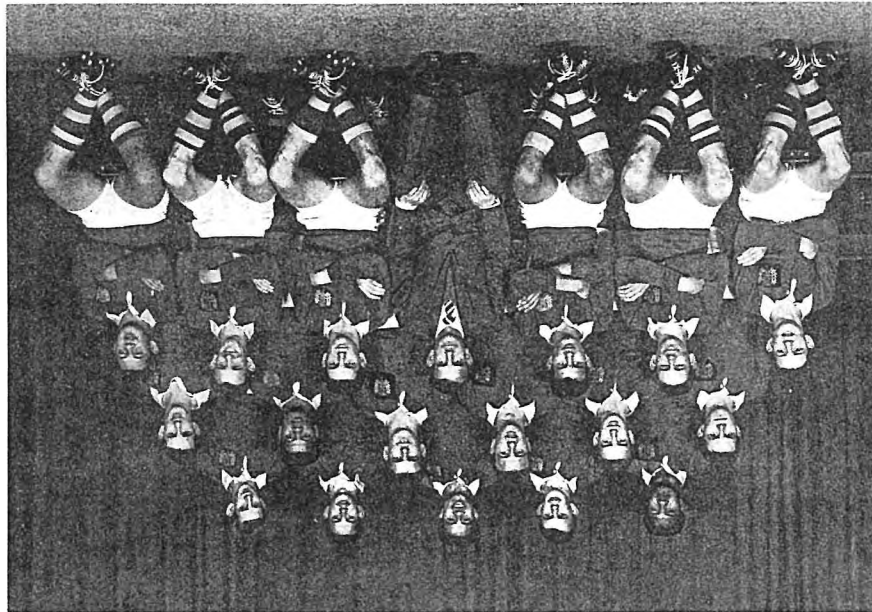
BOYS' SPORTS NOTES



FIRST XV NOTES

The season can be rated as a successful one as the team chalked up five wins, three draws and three losses.

V. Rangatoto College:
We were unlucky to lose the first match of the season 6-3. Playing in the worst possible conditions, the team could not really function properly. Credit must be given to Fraser for his penalty goal in a game force win.



FIRST XV TEAM 1962

Back Row: T. Tupuanga, G. Freeman, L. Wolfgramm, L. Noda, P. Rose
Middle Row: R. Aylward, M. Tasker, D. Boyd, V. Roberts, A. Tutvati,
F. Carr.
Front Row: W. Wood, L. Kummerich, B. Street (Captain), Mr S. C. Smart
(Coach), A. Hooker (Vice-Captain), R. Fraser, G. Lambly.

v. Stratford Technical High School:
 Another annual event and the grand finale to our football season. Because we beat them last year when they visited us, they were out for revenge. We went to Stratford with great confidence however, and continued our winning way with a 10-8 victory. Tupunga carved through on the half-way line and dotted the ball down between the posts. Rose glided on the blind side, drifted and glided past opponents in all directions and he too ended up under the cross-bars without a hand being laid on him. And on this note the season ended.

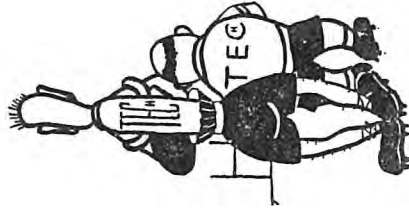
The team was:
 B. Street, Captain, P. Rose, T. Tupunga, W. Wood, L. Wolfgramm, M. Tasker, L. Noda, G. Freeman.
 A. Hooker, Vice-Captain, A. Tuivaiti, G. Lambly, R. Fraser, L. Kumerich, D. Boyd, V. Roberts, R. Aylward, F. Carr.
 We offer our congratulations to A. Hooker who, at the end of the season, was elected a Junior Barbarian.

IN APPRECIATION

The members of the First Fifteen wish to say a big "Thank you" to their coach, Mr Smart. The success of the First XV this year can be attributed to his hard coaching, unflagging energy and genuine interest throughout the season. We of the 'pirats' hope he gains some satisfaction when he looks back over the past season's rugby.

We should also like to thank our faithful supporters, teachers, parents and fellow-pupils who turned out in all kinds of weather to watch us play. It gave us great encouragement to have friends cheering for us.

Special thanks go to Mr Lee, our Principal, and Mrs Lee, who were there in all weathers. Our thanks go also to Mr Carrachan, Mr Hicks, Mr and Mrs Hooker, Mr and Mrs Wood, and Mr Kumerich, who were prominent among our supporters.



TRIP TO STRATFORD

We travelled this year by bus with the Girls' Basketball and Hockey teams. The journey was very comfortable and enjoyable, and the scenery, new to most members of the party, most interesting.

At Stratford we received a wonderful reception and our hosts did everything possible to make our short stay memorable.

The highlight of the trip was a visit to the ski grounds of Mt Egmont. Unfortunately the weather was not very favourable for snow sports, but the experience was an enjoyable one.

The thanks of the teams go to Mr Smart and Mrs McSporrain for their efforts on our behalf. The teams also wish to thank Mr Lee for granting permission for the trip.

v. Northcote College:
 This was a close game with Tupunga scoring his first try of the season. Fraser obliged with the conversion. We won 5-0.
 Special mention must be made of the half-back, Rose, who played a brilliant game. His nippy runs and delivery of the ball to the backs were very prominent features of his play on this occasion.

v. St Peter's Maori College:
 Again another close game which we won 3-0. The ground was a lake. Tasker scored his try late in the first half. His determined drive was typical of his play throughout the season. Mention must be made of the courage he displayed against heavier opponents. The forwards proved themselves more than a match for the tough St Peter's boys.
 Our forwards, led by that strong man of Seddon this year, Allan Hooker, drove splendidly. Tuivaiti bullocked his way everywhere. Unfortunately with the game won, he had to leave the field with a dislocated shoulder. Roberts seemed to tackle everything, everywhere that day. Street's tactical kicking was faultless throughout.

v. Tamaki College:
 This was a good game in every respect. The forwards went well and the backs kept the game open. Conditions were ideal and we won comfortably 14-6. Carr played an immaculate defensive No. 8's game. Rose, Wolfgramm and '5 point Tupu' scored tries. Fraser kicked a penalty and a conversion.

v. Henderson High School:
 A loss against this team was no disgrace and the 12-0 was a good indication of the run of play.

v. Avondale College:
 Lost 8-3. Lambly kicked a long penalty to score our three points. Tupunga was over the line but couldn't put the ball down. Roberts launched himself at the ball in the Avondale in-goal area, but just couldn't control it. We had our moments but victory was not for us that day.

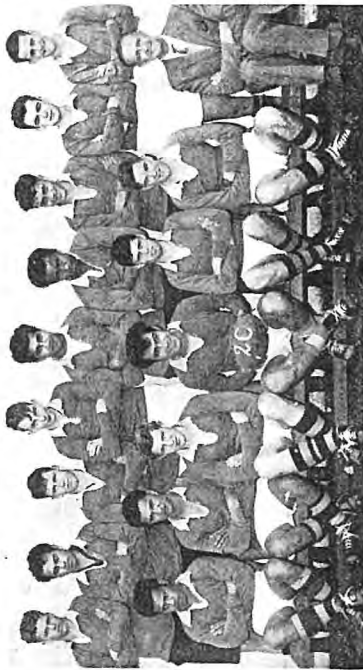
v. Lynfield College:
 With restored confidence we upended the opposition 14-12. Down 12-3 at half-time, the team rallied splendidly. Tupunga and Carr scored tries and Lambly kicked a penalty. Not for the first, or the last time, Freeman's safe hands got us out of trouble. Street scored a real captain's try when, running strongly on the blind side, he hurled himself across to put us two points ahead with a minute to go.

v. Selwyn College:
 A draw against the unbeaten team (6-6) was a highly pleasing effort. Tupunga was again trumps. Boyd scored his first try like a veteran after a thirty yard solo effort. Lambly and Aylward did a tremendous job in front of the line-out that day.

v. Kelston High School:
 An extremely hard and close game, a three-all draw giving some indication of this. Bursts by Lambly were a highlight of this game. Fraser was in great form at the end of the line-out.

v. Papatoetoe High School:
 Again we had the strength to hold out against a very strong challenge and managed to draw three-all. Wolfgramm ran very determinedly on the wing. Kumerich's two handed taking of the ball at No. 6 was outstanding. Hooker, as always, controlled the ball at No. 2.

v. Kaipara College:
 An annual event and more or less a friendly game. Against a fairly strong team, the heaviest member being 16 stone, we had a 5-3 win. A close game with full credit going to Tupunga and Wood for their part in making the classic try of the season. Wood converted it.



SECOND C RUGBY

Back Row: M. Jones, T. Leathers, A. Winter, L. Dunn, K. Ponge, C. Tawhai, H. Riwai, W. Cox, R. Bainbridge.
Front Row: C. Marsters, T. Rameka, T. Rubie, S. Lupo, W. Morine, R. Smith
 (Coach) Mr. Wordsworth.

SECOND C RUGBY

The rugby season for 2C opened with a game against Selwyn College, a fast game that ended in a win for Seddon, 14-13. Then St Paul's narrowly defeated Seddon 12-11. Good play on the back line distinguished both matches, but the forwards were a little slow to follow up on the ball and tackle cleanly. 2C beat Avondale College, 9-3. Accurate kicking helped to make the score a decisive one.

The team went to Henderson to play the High School there. Three-quarters of the match was played in cold, very wet weather, and the game was at times held up. Because of the state of the ground and the sodden condition of the ball, the game was reduced to a kicking match. An excellent defence kept the score down. The full-back in particular played very well in these difficult conditions. Our coach, Mr. Wordsworth, deserves congratulations for standing on the touchline in pouring rain to cheer on the team. The match was lost 3-11.

In better weather we played Mt Albert Grammar at their school. This was a hard and fast game against a team that had a good reputation. Both forwards and the back line deserve praise for their efforts. Seddon's scrum on this day could not hold the opposition as well as they might, and our scrum half did not see the ball very often. Fast and accurate passing was a feature of play. Mt Albert, however, managed to hold us back and the game resulted in a draw, 8-8.

Quite a few games were cancelled this season and so we did not have a chance to avenge some of the defeats suffered! A match that was not a defeat was the one when we played Mahurangi at the Domain. Rameka and Somy Lupo (our leaders throughout the season) played very well, and in fact all the team did. A try was scored about one minute after kick off by fast passing and running that left Wordsworth gasping. An easy score in such a short time gave the team confidence, and even the failure of the kick failed to dampen enthusiasm! The team went on to score more tries against a determined Mahurangi College first fifteen, the final score being twenty points to nil.

In the last week of the term the team travelled up to Warkworth for a return match, and, we hoped, for another victory. Some new players in the Mahurangi

team helped to avenge their previous defeat. One of these was a small winger who was a fast runner - when he got the ball. Accurate marking and hard tackling ensured that he did not get it often, and when he did, he did not get far.

Winter was our hooker and a very good one, although more certain of League rules than Union! The team played very well throughout the season and many thanks must go to Mr. Wordsworth, whom we could count on to give good advice and encouragement from the touch line.

We thank Mr. Lee for allowing our team to travel to Warkworth as Seddon's representatives.

In the opinion of the Master in charge of Rugby, this year's 2C team is the best we have had for a number of years.

THIRD A RUGBY NOTES

This year the Third A Rugby team were not very successful, but never lacked in team spirit. The boys played with determination and lost very narrowly to Mt Albert, who were leading in the competition. We had a visit from Kaipara College and played them at the Domain. From this match came our first try by Sorby, the captain, and we went on to win the game 14-8.

Stirling played very well at fullback and occasionally played at centre or on the wing. He proved to be quite a speedy back. On the other wing we had Oakes, our ballet dancer. He earned this nickname by the way he jumped up into the air to tackle an opponent. Sorby and Fegan made a good pair of five-eighths. Lambly gave an outstanding performance at half-back and kept our back line moving. Other backs were Stowers, Robinson, Allen and Wallwork.

In the forwards we had Ben Watens playing a magnificent game at hooker. As the props we had Beere and Burns, and Stevenson and Pennycook were in as locks. Supporting the sides were Slater, Lee, Stanley, Simski and Blake, and at the back we had Kikema or Jessop. Other forwards were Lyall and Findlay, but they left during the year.

Three of our players played for the First Fifteen during the year.

The team would like to thank all those supporters who came to see us play and, last but not least, we would like to thank Mr. Lawrence, our coach, for all the time and energy he had put into this team.

FOURTH A RUGBY NOTES

This year the Fourth A Rugby team was not as successful as in previous years, but we proved to be tough opposition for the schools we played. Although we started off the year with a full team, injuries and sickness reduced us to a minimum as the season went on. By wonderful determination and a good team spirit, we succeeded in defeating Kaitiaki after a well-played game.

This was our only taste of victory, but we came close to it many times. We showed our pace when we played Marcellin College, one of the stronger teams in our section, who narrowly beat us 3-0. The backs' combination was quite good but precious points were lost by failure to tackle. The majority of the forwards did a good job in the scrum and in following up the loose ball.

The trip this year was to Papakura High School, where our team, although not winning, showed its usual sportsmanship.

The following played for the team during the season: W. Dixon (Captain), T. Hooton, M. Kennedy, R. Sparrow, T. Harris, R. Muller, R. Savage, P. W. Emms, T. Walters, R. Munro, H. Tane, G. Tanner, Matthews, N. Robinson, T. Hogan, Rota, R. Newton, R. Ellis.

FOURTH C RUGBY NOTES

While the season's games were not memorable for the number of victories, the 4C Rugby team always played with enthusiasm and spirit. The seventeen or so players who made up our team were nearly always the first group to be seen training at the Domain on Tuesdays, and we always succeeded in keeping our coach, Mr Buckland, at a steady trot.

Early in the season we had several successful games. The most notable was when we defeated Mt Albert Grammar No.2 team 16-0. In our first match against St Paul's, we won 5-0, while in a hard-fought duel with Herderson High we drew 5-5.

It was only to be expected that these teams should try to turn the tables on us, and this they certainly did, but at all times we toiled our hardest. Outstanding forwards of the season were M. Perry and S. Stewart who proved themselves solid workers. Of the backs M. Walsh (Captain), A. Ngatama and J. Rupapera playing in the inside backs opened up many opportunities but strong defence prevented us scoring many tries.

Members of the team: M. Walsh (Captain), G. Swirehart (Vice-Captain), B. Yeale, .. Baker, L. Faleauto, L. Perry, A. Doutra, E. Newman, D. Rose, S. Stewart, M. Harrison, J. Rameka, N. Fowler, P. Mano, A. Ngatama, D. Wilson, N. Holden, E. Ahnu, J. Horanell, J. Rupapera, R. Karema.

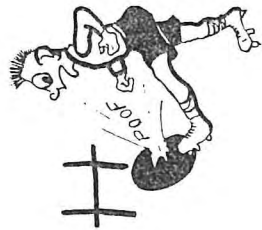
FIFTH A RUGBY

Once more this was a season of cancellations and mixed teamwork. Throughout the season those who were available maintained a good spirit which kept 5 A in the competition. Some close and exciting games were played, and the players accepted defeat in a good sporting manner.

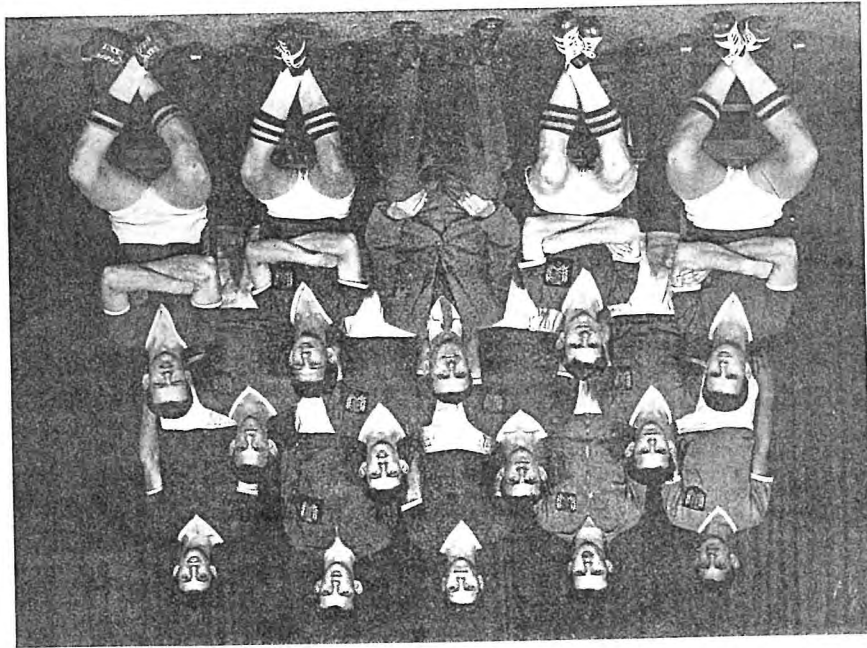
Credit must go to our half-back and captain, "Silly" Meselen, for his keenness and interest throughout the season. Every boy available to the 5 A grade did his best for the team. We appreciate their efforts.

The best day of the season would be our trip to the Thames High School, on 7 August. A fine bunch of boys, a great day, and a good win for Seddon. Our thanks go to Mr Lee and Mr Carrachan for making this wonderful trip possible.

Record for the season: Won 2. Drew 1. Lost 5.
Visiting teams and trips abroad: Won 3. Lost 1.



1st SOCCER 1962.
Back Row: P. Dullabh, P. Mortimer, G. Elliott, J. McCully, C. Waters
Centre Row: L. Turner, G. Grosse, B. Twinnam, F. Collins
Front Row: D. Dixon (Vice-Captain), W. Larsen (Captain), Mr. H.S. James, C. Khatn, E. Cooper.



Five teams were regularly fielded, one in the Senior A competition and two each in the lower grades. The Senior A team performed with credit in the Senior grade and the Junior A built around F. Callahan, was a useful Junior side. The other teams suffered from the demands made by the two teams already mentioned.

Individually players were not outstanding but it was possible to succeed with combination. Colin Khin and Wayne Larsen were recommended for the under 18 trials, Glen Crosse, Brian Twinnam and Jim McCully for the under 16's and Keiron Hales was selected to represent Auckland in the under 14 competition.

FIRST XI SOCCER

We were fortunate to begin the season with six of last year's team but a sad blow was the news of John Wright's leaving. Just near the start of the playing season. Part-way through the winter the College was able to play a friendly game with John at centre-half and one or two 'guest' players in the team. The result showed that, with John playing in his old position but remaining much closer to the centre, the team stiffened up to a remarkable degree.

The team was well balanced but on the occasions when Colin Khin and Wayne Larsen were missing, lacked penetration. In goal, Peter Mortimer played so well in the first game against Kelston that we could never seriously consider replacing him although we had Jim McCully available. Glen Crosse at right full-back showed touches of first-class play. His intelligent working of the ball in a small space under pressure should have influenced the selectors when they were choosing the representative team.

At left-back Lloyd Turner suffered in comparison because he was missing for a while with injury. His strong point was not defensive play but the judgment he exercised in deciding when to get rid of the ball. Glyn Elliott, utility man, played in all three lines. He used his height to advantage and when in form his long kick was most useful. Trevor Collins improved to a remarkable degree after the first game when he was placed in the forward line. He showed great speed and, if anyone could claim to have scored unusual goals, he could. Don Dixon was an extremely hard-working centre-half who did a very good job in the position he did not expect to have to fill.

The energy displayed by Ernie Cooper at times could be called desperate, but very often he showed the way to recover the initiative when the team had relaxed its efforts. Peter Dullabh took his football seriously. His play was often brilliant and moves he started sometimes failed because another player was not as quick-thinking and quick-acting.

There is no doubt that his play in the final game against Mt Albert, especially in the second half, was a vital factor in the team's fine showing against the top secondary school.

At outside-right Colin Waters played a hard, fast type of football. Like Ernie Cooper he encouraged the others to put that extra effort into their work. Inside-right and captain, Wayne Larsen, had a difficult task. His ball control was probably the best of any of the players and the pass with which he put Colin Khin through to score the second goal against Takapuna was the kind which centre-forwards dream about, but his responsibility to the rest of the team forced him to pay more attention to the defence than a forward should. The unluckiest player was Colin Khin. He struck top form in the game with Takapuna, was injured in the same game and was not really fit again until the season was almost ended. His play drew admiring comments from supporters of opposing teams.

Brian Twinnam's play at outside-left was a mixture of very good and sometimes not so good. Judgment of the time when to pass and when to "go it alone" could be improved. His greatest asset was his ability to score with first time shots. John Ellis played several games for the first team and had the distinction of scoring the only goal against Grammar at his first appearance. Size is against him but when he learns to distribute the ball he will be more effective. Jim McCully played in goal on occasion and we're extremely glad to have him in the

group. He has been most loyal and it is to players like him, Rollan Gin and Lin Subritzky that we owe a great deal. The games played were:

V. Kelston High School, won 4-1
A gale force wind made good football almost impossible. Kelston dominated in the first half but Seddon with this wind was on the attack most of the time, goals being scored by Waters (2), Twinnam and Khin.

V. Mt Roskill, lost 5-3
The team's best display of the season was put on in the first half. Good work by Khin and Waters led to a goal, and then Mt Roskill scored after a defensive blunder. A goal by Dullabh put us ahead at half-time. Failure of Seddon players to mark their opponents gave Mt Roskill three more goals out of the four later scored before Khin added the last point.

V. Grammar, lost 8-1
Grammar's passes were more direct and purposeful while College's attack suffered from the lack of two key players. In the second half Seddon coped with the attack much better and Ellis shot a goal. In the last ten minutes Grammar scored their last three points.

V. Selwyn College, won 5-4
This was a hard game with both sides playing a similar style of football. Larsen scored sensationally in the first minute but Selwyn soon equalised. The game swung alternately one way or the other. Scorers in the second half were Twinnam (2), Khin and Collins whose goal came a minute before full time to win the match. A most exciting game.

V. Takapuna, won 5-2
A right wing move with a diagonal pass gave Twinnam a first-time shot at short range. When Larsen placed a ground pass between the full-backs, Khin shot a beautiful goal just inside the goalpost. In a hard tackle after half-time Khin was injured. Later Collins too had to leave the field and Cooper was laid out a while. The opposition was not strong but there appeared to be a distinct improvement in positional play. Scorers in the second half were John, Dullabh and Ellis.

V. Avondale, lost 4-0
With a weakened team and Khin missing, Avondale were on top. Our mid-field play was good but we lacked a scorer.

V. Kelston, lost 3-1
It is difficult to see where we lost this game. After a first half full of movement and smart defensive work Seddon scored but then matters went awry. Big kicks down the middle caught our defence going back and three times resulted in goals. It was an enjoyable game and enabled Kelston to finish all-square with us, one win each.

V. Mt Albert, lost 4-1
Heavy rain was falling, Khin still had a limp, and with several on the sick list we had only nine players. Such was the resolution of our depleted team, however, that Mt Albert did not score for twenty-five minutes. Collins, after being injured, went to out-side-right where he took a ball half the length of the field to score Seddon's only goal. With Mt Albert three up the game finished with Seddon on the attack. An almost incredible performance that led the Mt Albert coach to say, "Thank goodness you didn't have your full team!"

V. Grammar, lost 5-2
Again we were forced to field a team below full strength, but, in spite of this, had the College's finishing been on a par with the mid-field work, the result would have been different.

V. Selwyn, won 2-0

The field was wet and Seddon did not score until well on in the second half. Crosoe was injured. The standard of play was never very high in this match.

V. Takapuna Grammar, won 2-1

Our opponents had gone very close to defeating the leading team only the week before. The score at half-time was even and the game was nearly over before the defence cracked to put us ahead. We should pay a tribute to the Smith brothers who kept our team at bay for so long.

V. Mt Albert, drew 4-4

Our opponents play was very neat, their close passing making good progress on a dry pitch, but against that, College tackled sharply and moved the ball well on attack. Dullabh was shifted to half-back in the second half and this positional change had a great effect on the game. Dullabh in that position played his best game of the season. A draw with the champion winners showed that Seddon was quite worthy of playing in the Senior A competition.

V. Whangarei High School - Annual Match, drew 5-5.

The game at Whangarei this year opened with some even play on a pitch which was the largest we had ever seen. It appeared from the start that the teams played contrasting styles of football, Whangarei being fast hard kicking players while the College team looked more polished, but we were soon shown that, on a large ground, hard kicks are essential for success and opportunism is more important than planned football. An overhead defensive kick by Don Dixon was sliced, went across the goalmouth to a High School player and Peter Mortimer had no chance at all of keeping the shot out. That was not really serious because from the sideline it was fairly obvious which was the more skilful side and one goal did not appear hard to beat, but when two more slips in marking resulted in goals for Whangarei, the fact of being three goals down in the first quarter of an hour was a little disturbing.

The College players showed admirable courage and determination in face of this early reverse and kept playing good football. The final whistle blew with the score at five-all. It was a most satisfactory result. Colin Khan showed almost all his old form so that he was a delight to watch. A newcomer to the team Keiron Hales was played at outside-right and proved very successful, at least one goal being an individual effort. Of the goals scored, Kinn's effort when he beat two opponents in a very small space to place his shot wide of the goal-keeper and Brian Twirame's from the inside right's position, were both fine pieces of work.

Visit by Kaipara College

This year was the first that Kaipara College brought a Soccer team on its visit to Seddon. We had no means of knowing their strength, so fielded an intermediate team which, as events proved, was far too strong. The final score of 8-1 was some indication of the difference between the two teams but the energy and enthusiasm of the Kaipara boys was such that, when they scored their solitary goal, even their opponents were pleased.

We shall look forward to the next meeting with keen interest and we sincerely hope that the reverse suffered in our match did not dampen their enthusiasm.

INTERMEDIATE SOCCER

The demands made by the First XI weakened the Intermediates in such a way that they had no chance of recovering. No fewer than six of the first team were eligible to play as Intermediates. Apart from an early season win, the A team had little success. It is to their credit that they struggled all through the year against teams from bigger schools. Much of the credit for the way in which the team met reverses must go to Mr Sandis whose cheerful, friendly manner

has done a great deal for the spirit of the team.

The boys playing most frequently were: Porter, Parkes, E. Bulmer, Young, M. Gaeth, M. Glass, Tucker, J. Deverell, G. Hogan, Lakeman, I. Burke, J. McDoughlen, J. Forbes, Couper.

The B team fared better, in comparison, than the A team. They were required to travel a great deal, but most of their success was gained away from their home pitch and against odds, such as the occasion at Devonport when ten men scored a very satisfying win against Takapuna. Then there was the defeat of Westlake on their own ground and others when the boys, who realized they were no 'master footballers', made up the lack of skill by putting all they had into the game. It was an enjoyable season if not a very successful one.

These boys played most frequently: S. Gee, R. Gin, J. Lafferty, Chong, E. Vaughan, D. Bhana, H. Horner, G. Turton and B. Malyon.

JUNIOR SOCCER

The College has a reputation for producing good junior teams and this year's could have been very close to winning the competition if all players had played as well as possible all the game. The opening of the season was on a very wet day. Only ten boys arrived at the ground but those played well enough to win. Luck was against them and they lost 1-0. The team never really recovered from the set-back. Although there were some good wins against schools like Grammar, it needed only one slip to put them right out of the running.

Competition was keen and even Grammar's team could not remain in the final group for the championship. Our weakness was not confined to one place. The team needed at least one other player in each line. At centre-half F. Gallahar was more than a pivot, he was half the team. Morris played well at left-back and Ravlich improved on last year's play at right-back. Hicks was a useful player. At the other side Warrington developed into an attacking half-back. The appearance of Flett on the right wing solved the problem there. Hinksman has the ability to become one of our best footballers but his reaction to instruction and advice was quite wrong. He should realize that each member must play in the way which is best for the team. Hales at centre could have exerted himself much more. His play, when he chose to demonstrate it, could produce goals so freely that the team depended on his shooting. Mills at inside forward was a little too goal-hungry and played too far up the field, but when he decided to hang back and help the half-backs, he was most useful. Wood was a very dogged player when trying for the ball, but tended to hang on to it too long. The essential thing for a winger is to draw a defender and move the ball to the centre of the field. In goal, Budd was as good as we could wish for.

The Junior B team seemed to have a most enjoyable season. They had plenty of players to draw on and won several good games as well as losing by only the narrowest of margins. The game against Takapuna was almost over before the other side scored the only goal of the game. The boys know that they did not display very good football but they played as well as they were able to and appeared to enjoy doing so.

The players appearing most frequently were: Barry, Turton, Lewis, Barron, Appleton, Fisher, Mortenson, Lockhead, Tye, Hill, Hulme, Kerr, Hutton, Hakera, Yardley and Rosby.

It would be ingratitude if we did not acknowledge the help given to the teams by Mr Barron and Mr Kelly and also the extremely valuable assistance given to the College teams on sports-days by Mr Townsend of the Thistle club.

FIRST XI HOCKEY NOTES

Some say that sport at Seddon runs in a two year cycle, and in hockey they have proved to be correct. Last year we had a fairly experienced team but this season, with only six players returning, our team had to be built up anew. Although we recruited some gifted newcomers our entry into the first grade was rejected after we had been beaten by some fairly large scores.

In the second grade against Mt Albert we began with some passing which had the Mt Albert team completely fooled but they broke through after fifteen minutes. The final score was 4-0 in their favour.

Next against Mt Roskill, Sellars played his last game for the team. Mt Roskill scored three goals.

Against Kelston High School, nothing seemed to go right until Tattile managed to score. The game ended 12-1 in Kelston's favour.

Wet weather then interrupted fixtures and our next game was played 24 July when Tamaramu arrived on their biennial visit. In the first ten minutes of the game we forced several penalty corners and pressed hard but Tamaramu woke up and began to play with the result that the first score was 5-0 in their favour. This game was, however, one of the best games we played. The backs stopped well and hit hard to the forwards who passed excellently.

Immediately after this Auckland Grammar waltzed around us to the tune of 12-0.

On the following Tuesday we played Mahurangi College at the Domain. We under-rated our opponents and lost 5-2. Our scorers were Mitchell and Tattile.

In August we accompanied the girls' basketball team to Waiheke. The game was played under fairly sticky conditions, and Waiheke used this to their advantage to score two goals within the first twenty minutes. The final score was Waiheke 2, Seddon 2.

The following Saturday we played the zone champions, Westlake. It was a hard game, and a few unlucky mishaps kept us from scoring. Westlake won 7-0.

The team next travelled to Whangarei on 9 August, for a two-day trip. The team we played had come third in the national tournament at Christchurch. After eight minutes Whangarei scored. They had scored twice again before Mitchell netted a beautiful fine-angle shot which was ruled by the umpire as being hit outside the circle. Whangarei then began to show us how a first class team should play and they passed around us, through us and over us to score in all 17 goals. That night the Seddon team was entertained lavishly by its hosts, and so the team was genuinely disappointed to leave Whangarei at noon the next day.

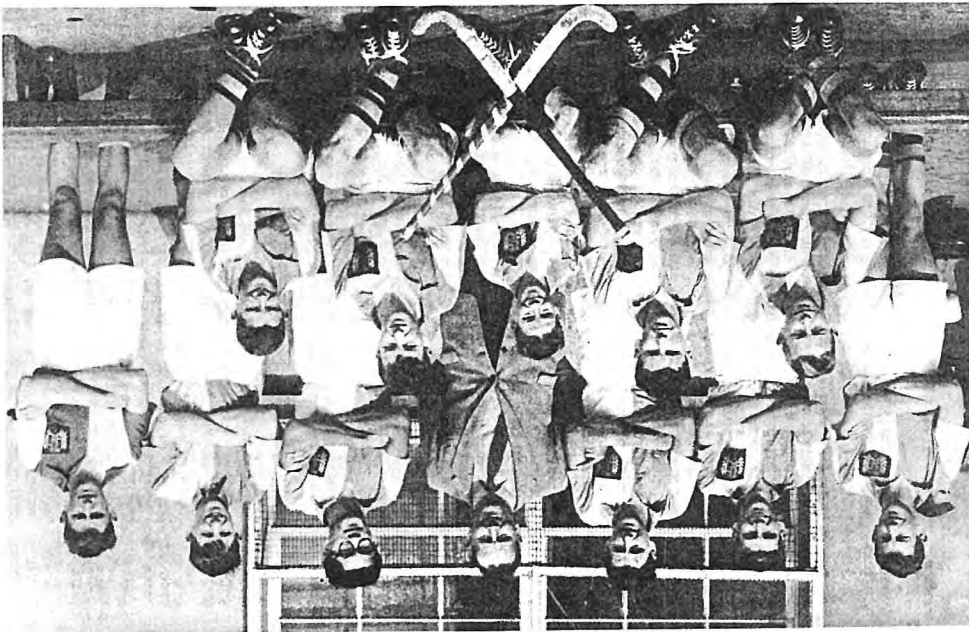
The following Saturday we played our last game against Mt Albert. As always seemed to happen, we were slow to get going and in the first twenty minutes Mt Albert scored two goals. Mitchell scored for Seddon just before half-time and then Tattile scored to equalize but later the final score was Mt Albert 4, S.H.T.C. 2.

Thus ended the season. Although we had lost more games than we had won and we had been beaten (while in the senior grade) by one of the highest scores recorded this year, we kept on coming back for more, and for that reason the writer is proud to have been a member of the team.

In our games Carlson, a new recruit at the beginning of the season, played at centre half, where he often found himself in danger of being bowled by three or four forwards. Johnny always stuck to the ball and usually came out winner or else held up the rush. Collicutt was new to the game but developed rapidly. At left half Graeme was a constant menace to the opposing right-wing who almost always lost the ball through Graeme's persistent tackling.

Back: J. Dean, N. Cox, J. Carlsson, Mr Brown, R. Glyn, L. Read, S. Pearce.
Front: J. Latham, R. Tattile, G. Mitchell, G. Collicutt, A. Lennox.

1st XI HOCKEY



Cox was a tower of strength and many a goal was saved by his hard hitting. Not often is a fullback fast enough to overtake a winger in full flight or out-pace a centreforward. Dean was an experienced player. He combined well with Mitchell and Tattle, and at inside left was always in his correct position to take the ball.

Cin came to us halfway through the season and played as right fullback. Rollan had a natural flick of the wrist and the ability to hit to the right that sent more than one ball out to his wing. Hollingsworth was an asset as right half. He was always on top of the opposing wing and displayed some surprising stickwork to elude most of his attackers. Lennox at first played fullback but later moved back into goal. He produced some powerful clearing kicks and some excellent saves, and improved with each game.

Mitchell, because of his size, was always underestimated by his opponents. Perhaps the most popular member of the team. At right inner half, he was the main cause of our break-throughs and when we were under attack, he was always back giving support to the defense. Pearce, one of last year's forwards, improved with each game and excelled against Mt Albert as fullback in our last match. Tattle played as centreforward after a brief spell as centre-half and proved hardy. Latham came up from the third grade team and played for us on the wing. He will be an asset to the team next year. Reid played hockey for the first time this year and should develop into a good player.

Others who played for the team when we were short were Noda, Tanfield, Watt and Lang.

Most thanks should go to Mr Brown, our coach, who always had a smile and was never dismayed at our results.

We thank Mr Lee for allowing us to travel to Whangarei and Waiheke to play the two matches as school representatives. Such a privilege is highly prized.

FOURTH GRADE HOCKEY

The team was: R. Alexander, H. Ehana (Vice-Captain), L. Drysdale, R. Humphreys, O. Keating, K. Lathan, W. Laufmeyer, R. Matthews, C. Mathie, R. Phillips, D. Tanfield (Captain), S. Whitaker, P. Whittaker, and B. Cahill.

The team consisting mainly of beginners had a somewhat chequered career. The number of boys was too small so the team deserves credit for keeping going in spite of these difficulties.

We should like to thank Mr Carrachan, our coach, and the parents and well-wishers who helped the team by attending its matches and providing transport. We now look forward with pleasure and confidence to next season.

BOXING

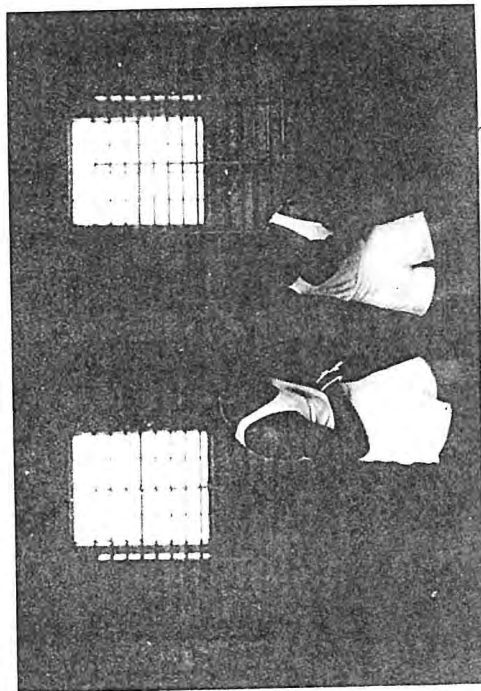
Boxing championship finals were held in the hall, 8th October. Altogether there were 92 entries. Mr. B. Lyall of the Auckland Boxing Association kindly refereed the contests, both preliminaries and finals. Distinguished visitors to the bouts included an Old Boy of ours, T. George, and R. Stubbs, the American welterweight champion whom Mr Clive Spillsted brought along to Seddon.

All contestants displayed superb sportsmanship and the spectators showed their appreciation in a fit manner so that the holding of the tournament was justified in every way.

Results were:

Caterpillar Junior: R. Phillips.
 Fleaweight Junior: F. Brooker.
 Midgetweight Junior: M. Pompallier.
 Bantamweight Junior: H. Tupuanga.
 Lightweight Junior: J. Street (chosen Most Promising Junior).
 Welterweight Junior: W. Perry.
 Middleweight Junior: B. Simaki.
 Light Heavyweight Junior: E. Newman.
 Junior Heavyweight Champion: M. Jones, by default.

Light Heavyweight Senior: C. Marsters
 Midgetweight Senior: S. Mitchell.
 Paperweight Senior: C. Rhind.
 Featherweight Senior: J. Holme, by default.
 Lightweight Senior: T. Walters.
 Welterweight Senior: C. Fagan.
 Middleweight Senior: R. Fraser (chosen Most Scientific Boxer).
 Senior Heavyweight Champion: C. Marsters.



FIRST XI CRICKET NOTES

This year we welcomed back five members of last year's First XI, namely Wright, Larsen, McWilliams, Fraser and Dullabh. We were fortunate, however, in obtaining newcomers of the calibre of Cooke, who scored a magnificent 50 in his first game, and Muller, a rock-like batsman who scored 31 against a strong Selwyn attack, and later in the season showed up as a spin bowler. Langitupu was the demon fast bowler of the team and took many valuable wickets during the season. Burt proved to be a useful bowler and steady batsman. Freeman developed into a solid opening batsman and a capable wicket-keeper. Leo has been one of the best fielders in the team, and Mortimer a talented wicket-keeper who took many fine catches behind the stumps.

With these players and the sprinkling of old hands, the team looked very capable and a successful season was indicated. A blow was struck against us when John Wright left school. His leadership and all round ability were missed and his departure left a gap in the team. It was unusual not to hear the cry, "Come on, forkie," which was a stock expression when John was at the wicket.

The team improved with every game and was unlucky not to have at least one win. The spirit on the field was very high and the fielding was a credit to the coaching of Messrs Ewen and Smart. Our batting once again was unpredictable, but it was pleasing to note that triple figures were amassed in every game. The batting highlights were: Cooke's 50 (the highest personal score of the season) and Dullabh's and Wright's sound wicket stand of fifty against Avondale, Dullabh scoring 34 not out and Wright 33 not out. Dullabh's and Larsen's stand of 53 against St Peter's was another valuable partnership. During the season 15 double figure scores were compiled which indicated the high potential in the batting list. The main failure was lack of concentration at vital moments. Higher scores would have been made if batsmen had established themselves at the wicket before going for the runs. McWilliams showed the advantage of "seeing" the ball when he repeatedly cracked the St Peter's bowling to the boundary after a careful period of two overs at the wicket first. Dullabh and Cooke also displayed this pattern and with their stroking looked the most competent batsmen of the side.

The bowling was of a good First XI standard. Langitupu shone as a fast bowler although he lacked the stamina required for long bowling spells. McWilliams and Dullabh out-foxed many batsmen with their spin, while Fraser unnerved many good batsmen by raising the ball sharply off the pitch. Mortimer displayed fine form as wicket keeper, taking many painful deliveries from the faster bowlers. Mortimer and Fraser took the majority of the catches, the latter undoubtedly taking two of the most spectacular of the season.

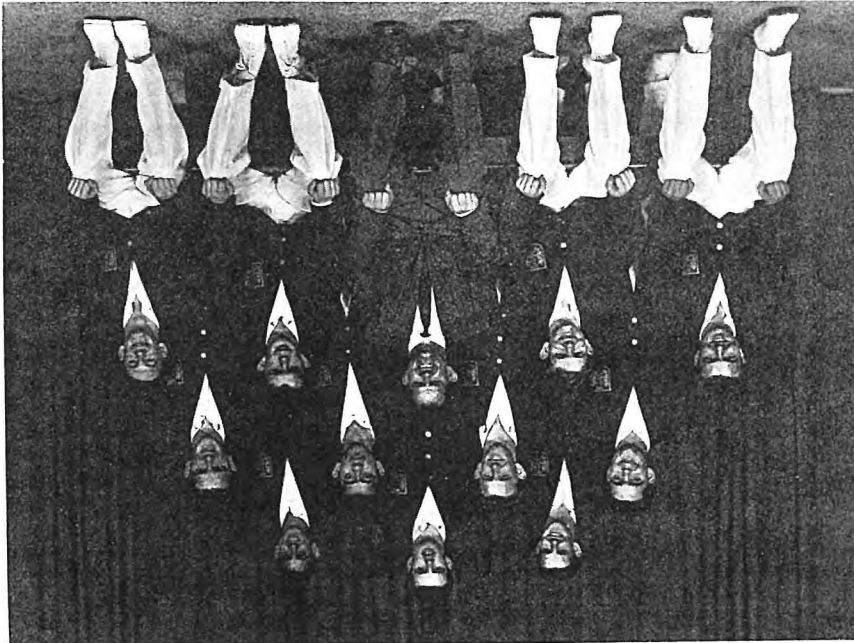
Altogether it has been a successful season in that many young players are developing into confident and capable cricketers. Although we missed narrowly in terms of winning we had success in the essence of the game, that is, enjoying it.

The team extends its gratitude to Mr Ewen and Mr Smart for their tireless coaching and encouragement. The coaching raised the ability of the team to a high level and enabled it to make its mark in its grade.

CRICKET RECORD

V. Avondale, at Avondale:
 Avondale, first innings, 137.
 Bowling for Seddon:
 Dullabh 20 8 3 26
 Larsen 17 9 2 26
 Wright 8 1 2 26

Seddon, first innings, 125.
 Batting: Cooke 50, Larsen 19,
 Fraser 17



FIRST CRICKET XI 1962
 Front Row: J. McWilliams, W. Larsen (Captain), Mr J. F. Ewen (Coach), C. Freeman (Vice-Captain), K. Burt, K. Cooke, R. Fraser, N. Williams, P. Lee.
 Back Row: R. Muller, P. Mortimer, P. Dullabh.

Avondale, second innings, 8 for 97 dec.

Bowling for Seddon:

Larsen	8	5	3	7
Langitupu	10	2	2	13
Wright	2	0	1	13

Seddon, second innings, 2 for 83.

Batting: Dullabh n.o. 34,

Wright n.o. 33,

Freeman 10.

Our team gave the newly relegated Avondale team quite a shock when we met for the first game of the season. Our boys gave a fine display of fielding and bowling, which enabled us to put Avondale out for 137 in their first innings. A superb 50 by Cooke (a newcomer to the first eleven grade) enabled us to score 125. Avondale replied with 8 for 97 declared and the stage was set for an exciting finish. When time ran out we were 13 runs short of victory. Some adventurous hitting by Wright and Dullabh had taken us to 2 for 83. Dullabh hit a four off the last ball of the match. This showed that it was only time that had beaten us.

Y. Kelston, at Kelston:

This game was abandoned due to the heavy rain. Only six overs were bowled.

Y. Selwyn, at Selwyn:

Seddon, first innings, 124.

Batting: Muller 31, McWilliams 21,

Cooke 14.

Selwyn, first innings, 203 for 4 dec.

	overs	maidens	wickets	runs
Langitupu	16	5	2	33
Larsen	11	0	1	34
McWilliams	7	1	1	41

Seddon, second innings, 47.

Batting: Freeman 14.

Our team compiled a steady 124, another newcomer, Muller, shone with a patiently compiled innings of 31. Selwyn scored freely to make 203/4. Our bowling was loose and the fielding was not as clean as usual. The rough field may have been partly to blame. However, the indifferent bowling coupled with a century from the Selwyn captain resulted in an outright win for them.

Y. St Peter's, at St Peter's:

Seddon, first innings, 105

Batting: McWilliams 29,

Burt n.o. 24.

St Peter's, first innings, 191.

Bowling for Seddon:

	overs	maidens	wickets	runs
Burt	4	1	2	17
McWilliams	7	1	2	22
Dullabh	8	1	2	33
Larsen	12	0	2	42

Seddon, second innings, 112.

Batting: Larsen 26, Dullabh 21,

McWilliams 13.

St Peter's second innings, 0/26

Our games with St Peter's have always been enjoyable, even and looked forward to. Our first innings total of 105 was rather scratchy with many batsmen making foolish mistakes. Some hard hooking by McWilliams and Burt produced a tail-end string. The diminutive Burt hit a six off the first ball that he faced! I feel that St Peter's were lucky to score 191 in their first innings. Two of their tail-end batsmen compiled high totals with lucky snicks through the slips. Our

fielding behind the wicket lacked that extra effort required to take a sudden catch. We could have forced our way into a strong position if only two catches were taken.

Our second innings was a fighting one with 86 runs needed to draw level on the first innings scores. A second innings partnership of 53 between Dullabh and Larsen turned the game for us at one stage but, after that, the innings slumped and our total of 112 left St Peter's to score 26 runs to win.

THIRD GRADE CRICKET

The Third Grade has had a rather unfortunate year. The first round started well but the team was weakened considerably by boys being taken for the First X and by boys leaving school.

In April at the end of the first half of the year's play the team was fourth but several defaults in the third term caused the team to slip down in its grade position.

Moselen, Gallagher and Tuivaiti were players prominent in the team.

FIFTH GRADE CRICKET

Exciting matches were played last autumn in the first round. Two games depended on the last over of the match and in both cases the luck was with Seddon. The team gained 22 points with its nearest rival, Rutherford High, on 12 points.

The second round got off to a bad start as rain caused the cancellation of the first two games. The three matches then played were lost on the first innings. The most recent game, one against Westlake, again depended on the last over of the match and was lost despite valiant work by the "tail-enders."

Team members were: P. Godwin (Captain), D. Bots (Vice-Captain), A. Bots, J. Tiplady, W. Jones, F. Warrington, R. Munro, G. Mortensen, E. Simeti, T. Tangititi, C. Raice, J. Deversell, N. Winesky, D. Ritchie, G. Swinehart, J. Cooper, M. Galu.

SIXTH GRADE CRICKET

Players showed a good team spirit and after the first round led in the section. The team kept together remarkably well. It had some batting talent: Bhamra scored two half centuries. Hales was a consistent batsman with good scoring shots and a 78 to his credit. Perry shaped well too and scored 42 in an innings besides holding his wicket intact when a stard had to be made. Appleton also showed promise as a batsman. Faleauto and Tupuanga were aggressive hitters.

The first two matches against Northcote and Westlake were outright wins with Seddon batting an innings in each game. St Paul's on a sticky wicket batted well and dismissed Seddon for 25 before rain stopped play. Later on an Auckland Grammar team led on the first innings too, but the remainder of the matches have been outright wins like the first two games.

Players have been Bhamra (Captain), Hales (Vice-Captain), Appleton, Perry, Parkinson, Kent, Rupapera, Faleauto, Bent, Stephens, Tanfield, Haka, Gillbanks, Ranchehod, and Tupuanga.

The team has bowlers of ability, perhaps the best being Hales and Bhamra, but nearly all players can take a turn with the ball to good effect. Fielding is fairly weak and the lack of opportunity to practice is evident.

The team is grateful to Mr Ewen for arranging for batting practice after school hours.

BOYS' SWIMMING

The College Swimming Sports at the Olympic Pool, Tuesday, 20 February, were held under a hot and cloudless sky. Spectators sweltered, the ice-cream shop did a roaring trade, and the soft-drink machine ran dry.

So large a number of pupils entered that in some events seven or eight heats had to be run off. It was particularly pleasing to see so many juniors entering, and we hope they enjoyed it enough to enter again next year, even if they did not gain a place.

In spite of the very large number of events and the need for some competitors to swim in semi-finals as well as heats, the willing co-operation of the staff and the senior pupils made it possible to finish the programme by 5.30 p.m.

Several noteworthy performances were put up during the day. C. Murray cut 14 seconds from the Junior 110 yards freestyle time to set a new record of 1 min 25.7 secs. W. P. Hollings made a clean sweep of the Intermediate freestyle event, and R. J. Savage, although still a junior, won the Senior Dive.

Thanks are particularly due to Mr D. J. Lyons, Manager of the Olympic Pool, who, as for many years past, acted as Diving Judge and as Referee.

Detailed results were as follows:

Senior

55 Yards Freestyle: R. Jacobsen 1, N. A. Williams 2, E. Nee 3.
 110 Yards Freestyle: N. A. Williams 1, E. Nee 2, L. K. Noda 3.
 220 Yards Freestyle: N. A. Williams 1, K. Stirling 2, L. K. Noda 3.
 55 Yards Breaststroke: E. Nee 1, T. E. Jobling 2.
 55 Yards Backstroke: W. D. Dixon 1, K. R. Morris 2, K. Stirling 3.
 Dive: R. J. Savage 1, H. Rival 2, W. D. Dixon 3.

Champion: N. A. Williams.

Runner-Up: E. Nee.

Intermediate

55 Yards Freestyle: W. P. Hollings 1, W. Wood 2, M. J. Jones 3.
 110 Yards Freestyle: W. P. Hollings 1, C. Carmody 2, L. C. Statham 3.
 220 Yards Freestyle: W. P. Hollings 1, C. Carmody 2, M. J. Jones 3.
 55 Yards Breaststroke: G. K. Lakeman 1, L. C. Statham and R. Baguley 2=
 55 Yards Backstroke: G. K. Lakeman 1, R. Iyne 2, D. Sisco 3.
 Dive: R. Bulmer and C. Carmody 1=, H. Malyon 3.

Champion: W. P. Hollings.

Runner-Up: C. Carmody 2.

Junior

33 1/2 Yards Freestyle: J. L. Hilbron 1, F. Gallahar 2, D. R. Stewart 3.
 55 Yards Freestyle: F. Gallahar 1, W. H. Cook 2, L. Oakes 3.
 110 Yards Freestyle: C. Murray 1, L. Oakes 2, F. W. Dalton 3.
 33 1/2 Yards Breaststroke: C. T. Mills 1, R. J. Savage 2, F. Gallahar 3.
 33 1/2 Yards Backstroke: T. Ryan 1, J. L. Hilbron 2, F. Gallahar 3.
 Dive: C. Swinehart 1, D. R. Stewart 2, S. Goldstone 3.

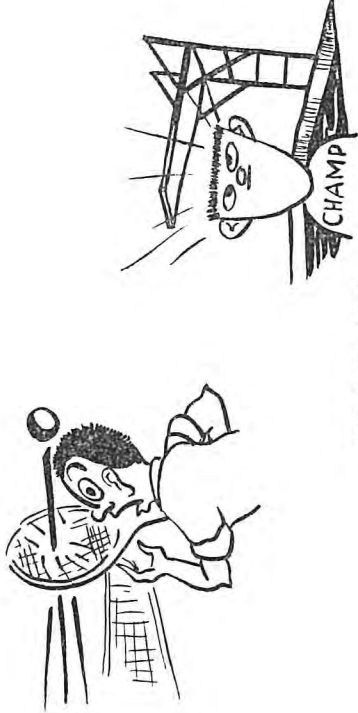
Champion: F. Gallahar.

Runner-Up: J. L. Hilbron.

Open Events

Large Dive: D. Stenning 1, D. R. Boyd 2, G. J. Collicutt 3.
 Feet First: R. J. Savage 1, E. I. Wolfram 2, F. W. Dalton 3.
 Relay: Fifth and Sixth Forms: E.V.A/B
 Fourth Forms: W. IV A/B

Senior Dive - Burt Cup: R. J. Savage.



BOYS' TENNIS NOTES

Fortunate in having the use of the Mt Eden Tennis Courts and the Pavilion there, our boys can enjoy their tennis. In the first term the Senior team gave a good account of itself winning four matches out of five, losing its first game by default to Tamaki College. Players improved steadily in the third term.

Unfortunately our Intermediate and Junior teams suffered many losses, because of the lack of Saturday players, but gave of their best and went down fighting. The Championships were quite successful in spite of the lack of time to complete the finals. The Junior title was taken by J. Street who would have probably won the doubles event if an injury to his feet had not prevented this playoff. The title however went to Latham and Evans.

The Intermediate singles was won by L. Dewar 6-2, 6-4 who improved considerably during the season. L. Dewar partnered by K. Ponga, also took the Intermediate Doubles title as well as the Senior Doubles title. This event was hard fought and the Lambly boys were unfortunate to lose it.

G. Lambly won the Senior Singles title from E. Street who played very well. Even so, Gary Lambly over-shadowed him, showing that he is one of the best players the school has had.

BOYS' INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING SPORTS

The College competed this year in the C grade contest which was held, 9th March, at the Olympic Pool. Although no outstanding results were achieved, all competitors swam well, and were frequently well up in the placings. Congratulations go to R. J. Savage who was third in the Open Dive, and to E. Nee who was third in the Senior Breaststroke.

The team which represented the College was as follows:

Team Captain: N. A. Williams.
 Senior: N. A. Williams, W. D. Dixon, T. E. Jobling, L. K. Noda, K. Stirling, K. R. Morris, R. Jacobsen, E. Nee.
 Intermediate: W. P. Hollings, C. J. Carmody, G. K. Lakeman, C. M. Tanner, L. C. Statham, E. Iyne, W. Wood.
 Junior: C. T. Mills, F. Gallahar, R. J. Savage, A. H. Ryan, L. D. Oakes, W. H. Cook, J. L. Hilbron, C. W. Murray.
 Dive: R. J. Savage.
 Reserves: M. J. Jones, F. W. Dalton.

COLLEGE STEEPLECHASE

As in 1961 the three races were organised as handicap events. There was a large number of starters but there was also a large group of 'invalids' who claimed they were suffering from sudden attacks of unusual ailments.

The Junior race was easy for Newdick, P.III C, who overcame his handicap to head the field and win by a wide margin. Stewart of T.III B came second. Third place went to Kent, of P.III B, a diminutive runner who showed that courage and doggedness were more important than size.

In the Intermediate race C. Murray of P.III C was first home, followed closely by Lapwood of W.IV A and Tye of T.III A. On time, however, Ryan of W.IV A was fastest.

The Senior race was a grave disappointment. Too many absented themselves for unattractive reasons and the ones who were expected to give a good account of themselves from back marks did not exert themselves and so produced a completely false result in the handicap. This in no way detracted from the merit in Moselen's winning of the handicap race. Two surprises followed when Budden, E.IV A, and Burns, W.V, came in second and third.

Results:

Junior Handicap: Newdick, P.III C 1, Stewart, T.III B 2, Kent, P.III B 3.
Fastest Time: Newdick, P.III C 1, Kent, P.III B 2, Stewart, T.III B 3.
Intermediate Handicap: Murray, P.III C 1, Lapwood, W.IV A 2, Tye, T.III A 3.
Fastest Time: Ryan, W.IV A 1, Burke, P.V 2, Dewar, W.IV A and Leigh P.V A 3=
Senior Handicap: Moselen, W.V 1, Budden, E.IV A 2, Burns, W.V 3.
Fastest Time: Carr, P.V 1, Moselen, W.V 2, Wheaton, P.V 3.

INTRI-SEC. SCHOOLS' STEEPLECHASE

In fine weather at St. Kentigern on 29th September the Inter-Secondary Schools' Steeplechase runs were held.

As usual there were two grades in both Senior and Intermediate, the College team being in Intermediate B and Senior A. Long distance running has become a specialised sport these days and it was no surprise to find some highly rated competitors in all four races. Times were very fast and the competition keen. The College teams were outclassed but good performances were recorded by the Intermediates, Newdick especially showing promise of becoming a very good distance runner when he matures.

The Seniors had a particularly tough field - the winners being some of the best in the country.

College Teams were:

Intermediate: Newdick, Ryan, Leigh, Burke, Ramsey and Mitchell.
Senior: Moselen, Wheaton, Jobling, Hemys and Freeman.



For the first time for many years, the College Athletic Sports were a combined meeting for both girls and boys. Preliminary events were held on Tuesday, 13th March, and the finals on Thursday, 15th March. These were held at the Auckland Domain.

The Athletic Sports are the most important single sporting event in any school's calendar and this one was no exception. Everything seemed to contribute towards a most enjoyable day. Conditions overhead were perfect and underfoot the ground was firm but not too hard. From 9.30 a.m. onwards races were contested with a display of determination which augured well for a revival of athletics in the College.

The close finishes were in part the result, as well as the cause, of the encouragement from the stand. The extension of the "House" system to the boys had given them an interest in the girls' races and the girls had more races where they could demonstrate their inter-house rivalry.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the sports was the large number of competitors. With all track events having both championship and grade classes, many more boys were prepared to enter, and some of the keenest competition was seen in the grade events. It is interesting to note that in many cases the times recorded for grade events were better than those in the championship events. This fact would appear to support the belief that many of our pupils are unaware of their ability.

Records were broken four times. F. Gallahar broke the Junior Shot Put record by the remarkably large margin of 5' 6" during the preliminary events on Tuesday and on Thursday increased it again by another 1' 5" to 45' 10". In addition, the same boy broke the javelin throw record by three feet. B. Simeth who was second in that event also broke the previous record. M. Rubie of W.IV A raised the Intermediate Shot Put record by 9 1/2" to 37' 10".

With the combined points Bimma was eventually the winner with Seddon as runner-up and Wellesley and Hindley coming third and fourth respectively.

The Boys' Results were:

100 yards: M. Tasker 1, J. Wright, L. Noda 3.
220 yards: E. Nee Nee 1, M. Tasker 2, R. Williamson 3.
440 yards: L. Noda 1, B. Street 2, E. Nee Nee 3.
880 yards: R. Tattle 1, B. Street 2, A. Hooker 3.
Open Mile: P. Rose 1, R. Tattle 2, A. Hooker 3.
120 yards Hurdle: H. Riwai 1, D. K. Dixon 2, R. Gin 3.
High Jump: H. Riwai 1, M. Tasker 2, R. Fraser 3.
Broad Jump: E. Nee Nee 1, C. Marsters 2, H. Riwai 3.
Shot Put: J. Wenyss 1, E. Langitumu 2, J. Ngatao 3.
Discus: H. Riwai 1, R. Fraser 2, G. Lambly 3.
Javelin: D. K. Dixon 1, A. Tuuwalki 2, H. Riwai 3.
Champion: H. Riwai.

Intermediate

100 yards: W. Wood 1, G. Young 2, J. McCully 3.
200 yards: W. Wood 1, R. Korring 2, G. Young 3.
440 yards: P. Rose 1, G. Lakeman 2, L. Turner 3.
880 yards: P. Rose 1, G. Pagan 2, L. Turner 3.

120 yards Hurdle: G. Lakeman 1, R. Porter 2, J. Sorby 3.
 High Jump: C. Stowers 1, J. Scott 2, M. Jones 3.
 Broad Jump: C. Stowers 1, E. Bulmer 2, J. McCully 3. (record)
 Shot Put: M. Rubie 1, J. McCully 2, C. Stowers 3.
 Discus: S. Lupo 1, C. Stowers 2, P. Lee 3.
 Javelin: S. Lupo 1, J. Tickner 2, C. Stowers 3.
Champion: C. Stowers.

Junior

100 yards: T. Rubie 1, J. Hilbron 2.
 220 yards: T. Rubie 1, W. Bradley 2, A. Newdick 3.
 440 yards: A. Newdick 1, H. Rota 2.
 880 yards: F. Gallahar 1, T. Rubie 2, L. Smith 3.
 100 yards Hurdle: K. Burt 1, R. McGuinn 2.
 High Jump: L. Oakes 1, W. Cook 2, F. Gallahar 3.
 Broad Jump: K. Moraine 1.
 Shot Put: F. Gallahar 1, J. Bradley 2. (record)
 Discus: J. Bradley 1, F. Gallahar 2, S. Budd 3.
 Javelin: F. Gallahar 1, B. Simeti 2, S. Tuivaiti 3. (record)
Champion: F. Gallahar.

Inter-House Relays

Senior: Hindley, Seddon, Wellesley.
Intermediate: Binns, Seddon, Wellesley.
Junior: Binns, Hindley, Wellesley.

The Girls' Results were:

Senior
 75 Yards Sprint: J. Real 1, T. Teavae 2, J. Ashford 3.
 100 Yards Sprint: J. Real 1, T. Teavae 2, S. Nia 3.
 220 Yards Sprint: J. Real 1, N. Fong 2, J. Ashford 3.
 80 Metres Hurdles: J. Real 1, J. Ashford 2, N. Fong 3.
 High Jump: M. Hill 1, J. Real and L. Ward 2 equal.
 Broad Jump: T. Teavae 1, J. Real 2, N. Fong 3.
 Discus: S. Nia 1, V. Vavouira 2, J. Real 3. 84' 2" (record)
 Shot Put: V. Vavouira 1, S. Nia 2, J. Ashford 3. 30' 11 1/4" (record)
Champion: J. Real.
Runners-Up: Tere Teavae, Susan Nia.

Intermediate

75 Yards Sprint: C. Nee Nee 1, G. White 2, S. Wilson 3.
 100 Yards Sprint: C. Nee Nee 1, M. Johnson 2, G. Hales 3.
 150 Yards Sprint: C. Nee Nee 1, S. Wilson 2, M. Johnson 3.
 80 Yards Hurdles: K. Kamara 1, C. Nee Nee 2, S. Vasil 3. Time: 14.8 (record)
 High Jump: G. Hales 1, V. O'Brien 2, D. Norton 3.
 Broad Jump: S. Johnson 1, V. O'Brien 2, C. Nee Nee 3.
 Discus: S. Vasil 1, G. Hales 2, H. Gallaher 3. Distance: 85 feet (record)
 Shot Put: K. Kamara 1, T. Mara 2, S. Vasil 3. Distance: 29' 4 1/4" (record)
Champion: Cynthia Nee Nee.
Runners-Up: Gloria Hales, Kura Kamara 2 equal.

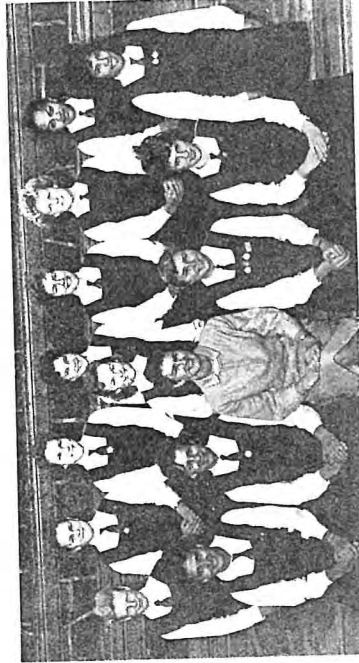
Junior

50 Yards Sprint: R. White 1, A. Kanavatoa 2, P. Lewis 3.
 75 Yards Sprint: P. Lewis 1, A. Kanavatoa 2, M. Hiko 3.
 100 Yards Sprint: P. Lewis 1, R. White 2, A. Kanavatoa 3.
 75 Yards Hurdles: W. Timoko 1, S. Vasil 2, B. Kerr 3. Time: 12.6 (record)
 High Jump: W. Timoko 1, A. Kanavatoa 2, B. Kerr 3.
 Broad Jump: S. Vasil 1, A. Kanavatoa 2, S. Vinall 3.
Champion: Audrey Kanavatoa.
Runners-Up: Patricia Lewis, Wai Timoko.



INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETIC TEAM 1962

Back Row: Robyn White, Suzanna Wilson, Sarah Vasil, Teremoana Teavae, Susan Nia, Alison Rowe.
Middle Row: Gaye White, Kura Kamara, Mrs Sibthorpe, Nancy Fong, Vaire Vavouira, Gloria Hales, Patricia Lewis, Cynthia Nee Nee, Jill Real (Captain)
Front Row: Audrey Kanavatoa, Jocelyn Ashford, Margaret Hill.



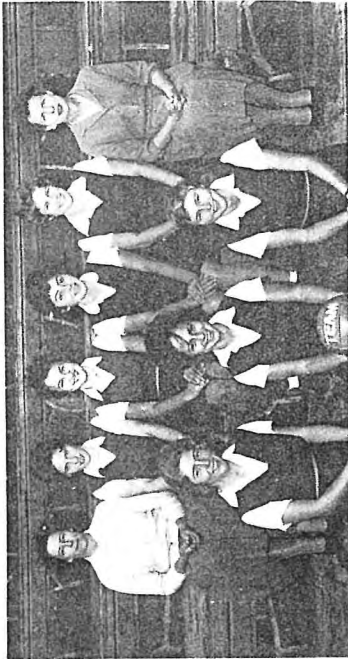
INTER - SECONDARY SWIMMING TEAM 1962

Back Row: Gaye White, Dale Horton, Barbara Kerr, Margaret Hill, Carole Milner, Ruaine Mana.
Middle Row: Doreen Shaw, Raewyn Crench, Cynthia Nee Nee.
Front Row: Grace Simons, Sharon Arbon, Mrs. Maxted, Jill Real (Captain), Jocelyn Ashford.



BASKETBALL TEAM 3

Back Row: Kay McArthur, Hulita Gallagher, Mrs Sibthorpe, Sandra Halliday, Sue Mu.
Front Row: Joan Edwards, Linley Osmond (Captain), Donna Hudson.



BASKETBALL TEAM 1

Back Row: Mrs Sibthorpe, Jocelyn Ashford, Ferli Richardson, Joyce Williams, Phyllis Rae, Mrs McSporrnan.
Front Row: Linley Ward, Gail Shilton (Captain), Jill Real.



BASKETBALL TEAM 4

Back Row: Lorna Bull, Aiva Patutama, Mrs Sibthorpe, Nadine Megson, Maryams Strickland.
Front Row: Margaret Underwood, Noelina Mullins (Captain), Gail Knock.



BASKETBALL TEAM 2

Back Row: Mrs Sibthorpe, Kura Kamana, Maureen Lum, Teremoana Teavae, Tuaine Mana, Mrs McSporrnan.
Front Row: Linda Davies, Claudia Lindsay (Captain) Ulupule Tulisi.

Girls' Sports Notes

GIRLS' INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETIC SPORTS

Seddon entered a team in the Inter-Secondary Sports, which were held on Saturday, 16 March, 1962, at the Olympic Stadium. The conditions were ideal for running, but many records were disallowed because of wind assistance. Although Seddon had many keen supporters its team was out-classed. A few girls reached the semi-finals of their events. Girls of note included Susan Mia, Vaini Vavaura, Jill Real, while the Senior relay team deserves credit for its fine efforts.

The girls wish to thank Mrs Sibthorpe and Gail Shilton for their help and encouragement.

BASKETBALL NOTES

This year six teams entered the competitions for Saturday play. The A Team was not successful in gaining a position in the A Grade, and was placed in the B Grade.

This did not dampen our enthusiasm at all. Competition was hard and throughout the whole of the season we lost only two matches out of seven. Much to our disappointment, rain upset many of our matches. Saturday games were thoroughly enjoyed, not only by players, but also by teachers and friends who came along to cheer the teams on.

Saturday results for the A team are as follows:

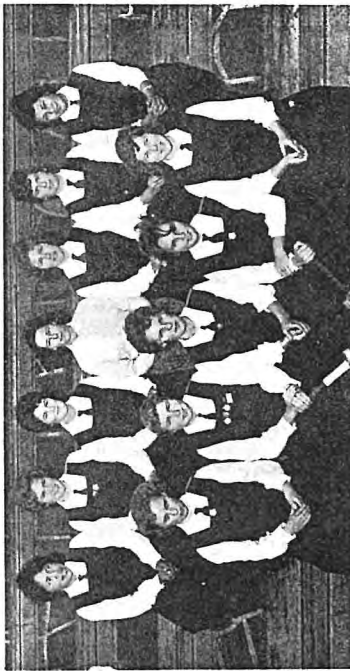
Against Lynfield: won 18-10 Against Otahuhu: lost 27-9
 Dental Nurses: won 20-7 Tamaki: won 17-9
 Hemerson: lost 27-13 A.G.G.S.: won 20-13

Apart from Saturday competition, a great number of fixtures were arranged. At the beginning of the season the A and B teams travelled to Maikuku. Although the A team lost its match by 21-7, the B team finished the day with a splendid win - the score being 19-5. Mahurangi College were our next visitors. Their two top teams played our A and B teams at school under excellent conditions, and with our Seddon pupils cheering us on, both teams came home with 23-5 and 21-7 wins. Later on in the season, a return visit was made to Mahurangi College by teams from the College.

Three teams from Kaipara College visited us, and under ideal conditions, matches were played at Windmill Road Courts. The A and C teams lost, the scores being 24-14 and 20-19 respectively. The B team again saved the day with a hard and well contested game with an 18-14 win. A few weeks later the A team visited Waikato High School and, although it rained, we won one game by 22-9 and lost the other by 20-17.

Our trip to Stratford was the highlight of the season. The A team, accompanied by the first fifteen and the first hockey team, all enjoyed themselves immensely, while the first fifteen provided most of the unforgettable entertainment, and our Stratford hosts the rest. Although the match was played under ideal conditions, Seddon basketballers could not hold the better team, and Stratford won by the large margin of 29-12.

The short season came to an end all too soon. All players enjoyed themselves and wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to coaches, captains and supporters who followed them throughout the season with encouragement and advice.



FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN 1962

Back Row: Pamela Walker, Phyllis Rae, Ellen Fenton, Mrs Sibthorpe, Margaret Hill, Alison Rowe, Pat Head.
 Front Row: Gillian Smith, Jill Real, Margaret Hall (Captain), Helen Cramp, Karen Wells.



INTER-SECONDARY TENNIS TEAM 1962
 INTERMEDIATE GRADE

Back Row: Miss Campbell (Coach), Harriet Kaio, Noeline Wilson, Kerry Smith.
 Front Row: Carol McCook, Judith Hatfield, Lorraine McAllister.

GIRLS' CRICKET NOTES

With the introduction of Secondary School cricket Seddon entered a team in the Saturday competition. Although most of the girls were new to the sport, the team played with confidence and succeeded in holding its own in the Secondary Grade competition with a favourable tally of wins, draws, and losses.

One particularly memorable match was that against St. Cuthbert's College. To our good fortune the other side did not declare soon enough. The St. Cuthbert's team left themselves only forty-five minutes to dismiss our team, but Seddon managed to stay in. We therefore drew, even though we had a small score against their very large one.

The girls who played during the season were:

Margaret Hall (Captain)	Gillian Smith	Pam Walker
Mary Johnson (Vice-Captain)	Pat Head	Jill Real
Helen Cramp	Margaret Hill	Karen Wells
Phyllis Rae	Alison Rowe	Susan Johnson

GIRLS' SWIMMING NOTES

The annual sports were held at the Olympic Pool on Friday, 23 February, under ideal conditions.

The sports were well-contested, and some good performances were seen, while the non-swimmers were all there to cheer their friends and houses to victory. Lunch was eaten on the reserve next to the pool.

During the course of the day, several records were broken and one equalled. The performances of Jill Real and Grace Simmons in the Senior events, of Sharon Arbon and Lorna Bull in the Intermediates and of Corinne Taylor and Raewyn Cranch in the Juniors, were outstanding. The beginners participated keenly in the novelty races, to the great entertainment of the spectators.

All the events were keenly contested, and interest remained high until the final relay which was held to decide the winning house. The sports ended on a happy note for Wellesley and Birns who tied for first place, with Hindley coming third and Seddon fourth.

Results:

Senior
 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Yards Freestyle: J. Real 1, G. Simmons 2, J. Ashford 3.
 110 Yards Freestyle: J. Real 1, M. Hill 2, M. Cross 3. Time: 97 secs (record).
 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Yards Backstroke: J. Real 1, L. Ward 2, M. Hill 3.
 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Yards Breaststroke: G. Simmons 1, M. Cross 2, J. Real 3.
 Dive: G. Simmons 1, J. Real 2, M. Hill 3.
Champion: J. Real.

Runners-Up: G. Simmons, Margaret Hill.

Intermediate

3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Yards Freestyle: S. Arbon 1, G. White 2= and L. Bull 2=
 55 Yards Freestyle: S. Arbon 1, L. Bull 2, G. White 3.
 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Yards Backstroke: S. Arbon 1, L. Bull 2, G. White 3. 24 secs (Equalled record)
 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Yards Breaststroke: S. Arbon 1, G. White 2, D. Shaw 3.
 Dive: L. Bull 1, S. Arbon 2, D. Shaw 3.
Champion: Sharon Arbon.

Runners-Up: Lorna Bull, Gay White.

Junior

3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Yards Freestyle: C. Taylor 1, R. Cranch 2, L. Roper 3.
 55 Yards Freestyle: C. Taylor 1, B. Kerr 2, R. Cranch 3.
 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Yards Backstroke: C. Taylor 1, R. Cranch, and C. Miller 2=
 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Yards Breaststroke: C. Taylor 1, R. Cranch 2, P. Skinner 3. Time: 26 secs (record)
 Dive: C. Taylor 1, B. Kerr 2, R. Cranch 3.
Champion: Corinne Taylor.

Runners-Up: Raewyn Cranch, Barbara Kerr.

GIRLS' INTER-MEDIOARY SWIMMING SPORTS

These too were held at the Olympic Pool on 7 March, 1962. The school team performed to the best of its ability but were outclassed by other teams, but support coming from the fourth, fifth and sixth formers in the morning spurred on some girls to gain places in their events. Performers of note included S. Arbon in the Intermediate Freestyle and Backstroke and C. Taylor who gained a third placing in the final of the Junior Breaststroke.

All the swimmers did their best. We should like to thank Mrs Sibthorpe and Mrs Marted for the coaching given.

GIRLS' TENNIS NOTES

In the first term we were able to enter only an Intermediate team in the "B" grade. We were very fortunate to acquire the services of a professional coach, Mr D. Nicholls, who trained those who were interested enough to take lessons. Many took these lessons and benefited by them.

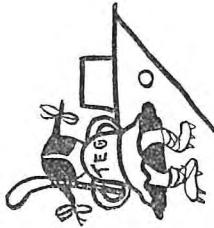
Towards the end of the season, we held a Yankee Tournament with an Easter egg as a prize. This was won by Glennis Rushing, while a consolation prize for the most improved beginner went to Joy Cowan.

The championships last year greatly interested spectators. The winner and runner-up in the Junior Singles were a surprise to most of us as neither had played Saturday tennis. In the Senior Championships Jill Real, a girl who only learned to play championship tennis last year, put up a good fight in the second round against June Molloy who just managed to beat her 6-4. Carol Early whose first allegiance is to cricket also showed her skill in playing tennis for the school on Saturdays last year.

The results of the 1961 championships are as follows:

Senior Singles: Mary Duganovic.
Runner-up: June Molloy.
Senior Doubles: Mary Duganovic and June Molloy.
Runners-up: Linaire Bernie and Marion Drake.
Junior Singles: Terry Moara.
Runner-up: Colleen Tuohy.
Junior Doubles: Judith Hatfield and Lauraine McAllister.
Runners-up: Kerry Smith and Neelaine Wilson.

The Intermediate team and other members of the tennis group extend their thanks to Miss Campbell and Mrs Montgomerie for their training and travelling on Saturdays with the team. Our thanks also go to the other members of the staff who helped us train on Tuesdays.



GIRLS' HOCKEY NOTES

The Hockey season began with just enough teams to be placed in the Saturday competitions. There were two teams, open C and Beginners. The first team consisted mainly of fourth formers who had gained some experience in the third form. They played well, some girls with terrific strength behind their sticks.

It was very difficult to choose the first team as most of the girls were hard kept players but finally the team came out like this:

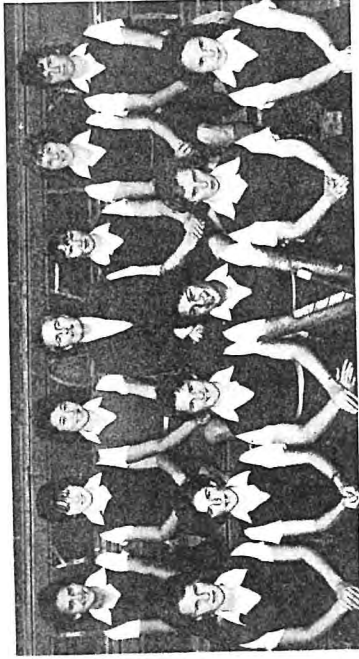
Left wing, Karren Wells; left inner, Patricia Head (Captain); Centre forward, Nancy Fong; right inner, Dianne Scott; right wing, Noeline Wilson; left half, Gillian Smith; centre half, Kerry Smith; right half, Raewyn Arnold; left back, Judith Pomeroy (Vice-Captain); right back, Grace Simmons; goal, Alison Rowe. Emergencies: Margaret Hall and Dale Norton.

This season losses outnumbered wins and draws, but we played hard and enjoyed every single game. Strong team spirit was evident throughout the season.

The trip to Stratford was an experience that no-one will forget. We lost to Stratford by a wide margin 9-0, but in the Hockey Tournament we put up an excellent battle and drew 1-1.

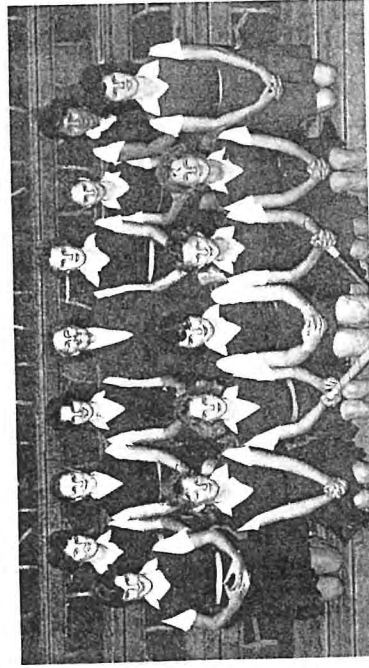
Unfortunately many girls left during the season, and therefore we had to take players from the second team. We took a trip to Waiuku and lost narrowly 3-2. When Kaipara College came down, we lost 9-0. Mahurangi College visitors had the score 6-0 in their favour.

The Hockey girls wish to thank Miss Worrall and Miss Wilson for the time they both put in coaching us. We also take this opportunity to thank Mr and Mrs Pomeroy, Miss Goad, teachers and fellow pupils who came along to support us on Saturdays, and we look forward to seeing them there again next season.



FIRST HOCKEY ELEVEN 1962

Back Row: Grace Simmons, Diane Scott, Nancy Fong, Miss Worrall (Coach), Kerry Smith, Karen Wells, Alison Rowe.
Front Row: Margaret Hall, Noeline Wilson, Judith Pomeroy, Pat Head (Captain), Gillian Smith, Raewyn Arnold.



SECOND HOCKEY ELEVEN 1962

Back Row: Ellen Fenton, Caye White, Christine Davies, Miss Worrall, Dale Norton, Joy Hollingsworth, Pamela Walker.
Kneeling: Jeanette Moore, Jean Young.
Front Row: Maureen Fitzgerald, Joanne King, Anne Chatfield (Captain), Maxine Pearson, Margaret Drake.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

1961.

SPECIAL AWARDS:

All-round Excellence: Prize presented by Parents' and Teachers' Association - June R. Molloy

Prize presented by Lord Riverdale - J. D. Wright

Prizes presented by the Pre-War (1906-1914) Students' Association, Fifth Form, for diligence and progress, Girl: F. Casselton; Boy: R.M. Morgan.

Seddonian Prizes: Literary:

J. Gilbert, P.VI A
G. Smith, C.V A
H. Horden, P.IV A
F. Lee, P.III A

Cover Design: G. Gibbs, W.V

Prizes presented by the Past Students' Association Essay Competition, Fourth Form: Girl - B. Mellor; Boy - T. Collins.

Higher School Certificates:

N.W. Corry, R.J. Elder, Sun Wah Fong, J.L. Gilbert, J.D. Horne, C. Lee Joe.

Hindley Scholarships: June R. Molloy, R.J. Elder, I.O. McLeod, J.D. Wright.

Endorsed School Certificates:

D. K. Nixon, R.W. Henry, A.M. Hooker, W.W. Larsen, I.O. McLeod, M.D.S. Malloy, W.J. Pearson, J.F. Rouse, B. Street, A.L. Type, J.D. Wright, B.A. Lythe, P.A. Mayn, J.R. Molloy.

Crown Lynn Prize for Design. Fifth Form: T.A.C. Richards, G.R. Gibbs.

Commercial VI E

First in Aggregate: B. Lythe.

Commercial V A

First in Aggregate: D. Wilby; Second in Aggregate: M. Duganovic.

Commercial V B

First in Aggregate: R. Olver. Nursing and Homecraft V First in Aggregate: H. Moses, General Excellence in Homecraft: D. Head.

Commercial IV A

First in Aggregate: D. Norton; Second in Aggregate: J. Wilke.

Commercial IV B

First in Aggregate: G. Rushing.

Commercial IV C

First in Aggregate: C. Olmstead.

Nursing and Homecraft IV

First in Aggregate: L. Trevarthen.

Commercial III A

First in Aggregate: S. Baillie.

Commercial III B

First in Aggregate: K. Smith.

Commercial III C

First in Aggregate: B. Narsai.

Nursing and Homecraft III A

First in Aggregate: D. McCully.

Nursing and Homecraft III B

First in Aggregate: J. Honey.

Nursing and Homecraft III C

First in Aggregate: S. Ganda.

Professional VI A

Dux: C. Lee Joe.

Professional VI B

First in Aggregate: W.J. Pearson, Second in Aggregate: N. Lala.

Professional V

First in Aggregate: R. B. Tattle, Second in Aggregate: J. R. Carlson. Mr Tylee's prize in Applied Mechanics equal - N. Williams and A. Steedman.

Engineering V A

First in Aggregate: G. Jenkins. Starrett Prize for excellence in Workshop: G. Jenkins. J.J. Niven Prize for excellence on Workshop: E. Lush. Metal Importers' Prize for excellence in Workshop: I. McLeod.

Engineering V B

First in Aggregate: R. Snell. Importers' and Agents' Prize for excellence in workshop: L. Subritzky.

Woodwork V

Savory Prize for excellence in workshop: G. R. Gibbs. Wadkin Prize for excellence in Technical Drawing: A. E. Hakanson. Briscoe Prize for excellence in Woodwork Theory: J. H. Armstrong.

Professional IV A

First in Aggregate: R. E. Stebbing; Second in Aggregate: W. Oldfield.

Professional IV B

First in Aggregate: P. Tummicliffe.

Engineering IV A

First in Aggregate: L. A. Smith.

Engineering IV B

First in Aggregate: B. Drinkrow.

Engineering IV C

First in Aggregate: T. Close.

Woodwork IV A

Savory Prize for excellence in Woodwork Theory: L. Tilby. Savory Prize for excellence in Technical Drawing: R. Burgess. Importers' and Agents' Prize for excellence in Workahop: J. McLeod.



Contributions

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Art Department

Woodwork IV B Spear and Jackson Prize for excellence in Woodwork: T. Burns.

Professional III A

First in Aggregate: H. B. Moore.

Professional III B

First in Aggregate: R. McHurray.

Professional III C

First in Aggregate: S. Inpo.

Technical III A

First in Aggregate: C. Kennedy.

Technical III B

First in Aggregate: B. D. Lange.

Technical III C

First in Aggregate: M. Furdie.

Technical III D

First in Aggregate: W. Wood.

Technical III E

First in Aggregate: S. W. Hughes.

COLLEGE ROLL

* Class Sergeant : Deputy Class Sergeant

COMMERCIAL:

Faleauto, Fiapaipai
Fong, Nancy
Godwin, Sharron
Holland, Ellen
Jack, Mary-Anne
Lesa, Toulimona
Lovell, Cathrine
Marona, Foroporo
Martin, Anita
McCorkindale, Diane
Nee Nee, Cynthia
Paitai, Jean
Poloai, Leacafisa
Porter, Suzanne
Roderick, Sheryl
Strickland, Judy
Sutton, June
Tregonning, Suzanne
Tulisi, Ulupule
Williams, Joyce
Williamst, Robyn

C.V.A

Mrs J. K. Ray
Ashford, Jocelyn
Campbell, Lovonne
Cross, Maureen
Davies, Christine
Dean, Lorraine
deZoete, Nily
Fenton, Ellen
Hannah, Margaret
Hicks, Susan
Hill, Colleen
Hill, Margaret
Hilliam, Robyn
Knock, Gayle
Lindsay, Claudia
Meehan, Jennifer
Nelson, Heather
Nia, Susan
Niskanen, Hannah
Norton, Dale
Oliver, Rhonda
Olmstead, Cheryl
Otepe, Patricia
Prohm, Irene
Rae, Phyllis
Richardson, Ferli
Rubie, Iris
Rushing, Glennis
Scott, Robyn
Shilton, Gail
Simmons, Grace
Tattersall, Betty
Tuohy, Colleen
Ward, Linley
Wike, Judy
Wong, Amy

C.V.B

Chatfield, Ann
Real, Jill
Smith, Gillian
Faleauto, Fiapaipai
Fong, Nancy
Godwin, Sharron
Holland, Ellen
Jack, Mary-Anne
Lesa, Toulimona
Lovell, Cathrine
Marona, Foroporo
Martin, Anita
McCorkindale, Diane
Nee Nee, Cynthia
Paitai, Jean
Poloai, Leacafisa
Porter, Suzanne
Roderick, Sheryl
Strickland, Judy
Sutton, June
Tregonning, Suzanne
Tulisi, Ulupule
Williams, Joyce
Williamst, Robyn

C.V.C

Walsh, Merridee
Webster, Maureen
Wells, Karren
Whitcombe, Diane
C. IV B
Mrs H. Cochran
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Bettany, Diane
Bhana, Lexmi
Billingsley, Marie
Cowan, Tamariki
Dobson, Antonia
Edwards, Jean
Foster, Glenda
Gillman, Jean
Goodall, Sandra
Greenwood, Christine
Hammond, Rita
Harrett, Suzanne
Hew, Karen
Hudson, Shona
Johnson, Mary
Kita, Jeanette
Lesa, Siavalua
Lewis, Patricia
Moore, Jeanette
Mullins, Moelins
Neizler, Lily
Pugh, Mary
Renouf, Glennis
Scott, Dianne
Sorrili, Serena
Strong, Lynette
Underwood, Margaret
Unkovich, Clarice
Vasil, Sarah
White, Gay
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Young, Suzanne
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Baker, Susan
Bennett, Joan
Carr, Joy
Edwards, Rosalie
Hasselberg, Stephanie
Kaia, Ella
Larkins, Elwyn
Lynn, Sandra
McCarthy, Glennis
Mafi, Sally

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Bergmann, Faye
Broomfield, Roselyn
Cahill, Dona
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Cowan, Elizabeth

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Nakuru, Ann
Nicholas, Yvonne
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Opetais, Aliepata
Patutana, Aiva
Pareki, Diana
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Rogers, Sandra
Shaw, Doreen
Short, Sherelle
Stavrianos, D.
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Vaatau, Edna
Walker, Rangil
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Christensen, M.
Cowan, Joy
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Fitzgerald, Pat.
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Hewitt, Patricia
Howlett, Sandra
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Parkes, Judith
Pennycook, Jan.
Rea, Lynda
Reid, Claudia
Rowe, Alison
Rupe, Rose
Smith, Patricia
Southon, Val.
Taylor, Corinne
Tippett, Kay
Wardelborn, H.

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Virnall, Sandra
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Anderson, Gail
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Brown, Eivela
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Gallaher, Hulita
Gaul, Carole
Hanson, Julie
Henderson, Lynette
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Hudson, Donna
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Meed, Pamela
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Weaver, Sharon
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Ashby, Susan
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Charlesworth, Karen
Chong, Suzanne
Edwards, Marie
Ferguson, Marilyn
Graham, Patricia
Gravatt, Linda
Hiko, May
King, Joanne

C. III C

Krupper, Claire
Leaver, Sandra
McCready, Beatrix
North, Maureen
Rugg, Helene
Staines, Elaine
Stakey, Shirley
Statham, Patricia
Timoko, Wai
Trevarthen, Lorna
Vavaua, Tutai
Windsor, Linda
N.E.V
Hall, Margaret
N.E.V
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Ball, Sharlene
Blyth, Rosemary
Carey, Robyn
Chan, Anne
Cramp, Helen
Featherstone, Sherry
Hooper, Margaret
Hopa, Ngahua
Jackson, Beverley
Ku, Sue
Meed, Faye
Renata, Virgil
Taylor, Esther
Tjauw, Noleen
Trevarthen, Linda
Vavaua, Vaini
Ward, Kathleen
Whitehead, Girlie
Wilkinson, Delise
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Miss J.L. Campbell
Arbon, Sharon
Bull, Lorna
Cameron, Julienne
Cross, Helen
Elliott, Judith
Feather, Beryl
Featherstone, Faye
Francis, Patricia
Garda, Savita
Gardner, Dawn
Goldfish, Raewyn
Griffith, Meryl
Hales, Gloria
Hansen, Gail

C. III D

Hollingsworth, Joy
Ikemupu, Evening
Kanavatoe, Audrey
Kanji, Laxmi
Kerrigan, Linda
Lang, Shirley
Lawson, Julie
McCaslin, Carol
McGully, Diane
McIntyre, Joyce
Miller, Joy
Poka, Roslyn
Tumohi, Rita
Vetch, Lorraine
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Cuming, Lynette
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Poka, Joyce
Pugh, Betty
Raine, Noora
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Skinner, Gloria
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Wyness, Helen
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Knapper, Claire
Leaver, Sandra
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North, Maureen
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Borland, Gillian
Charlesworth, Karen
Chong, Suzanne
Edwards, Marie
Ferguson, Marilyn
Graham, Patricia
Gravatt, Linda
Hiko, May
King, Joanne

Vercoe, G. M.
 Walker, H. I. M.
 Waters, C.
 Wolfgramm, T. L.

 W. IV A
 Mr C. R. Taylor
 Barton, T.
 Brooks, C. E.
 Casley, E.
 Dewar, L.
 Doidge, B.
 Doull, R.
 Forbes, J. A.
 Garland, R. M.
 Goold, W.
 Grogan, B.
 Harwood, D. R.
 Howlett, M. R.
 Hunter, W. A.
 Johnson, W.
 Jury, L. T.
 Lapwood, N. G.
 Lemox, A. J.
 Lewis, W. S.
 McLaughlin, J. H.
 Malyon, B. C.
 Millett, L. M.
 Mitchell, A.
 Oakes, L. D.
 Park, C. D.
 Paterson, R. F.
 Porter, R. L.
 Ramaka, R.
 Rapana, D.
 Robinson, N. B.
 Rota, D.
 Rubie, M. A.
 Ryan, T.
 Smith, L. P.
 Stanners, V.
 Stanning, D. A.
 Taylor, I. K.
 Tattersall, A. J.
 Thomson, B. W.
 Tiplady, J. C.
 Treanor, R. L.
 Trow, G.
 Tucker, G. D. G.
 van Dyke, T. D.
 Wickins, G. B.
 Wisnesky, N. W.
 Wotherspoon, T.
 Wright, P. J.

 W. IV B
 Mr H. F. Kiddell
 Bainbridge, T.

Banks, L. K.
 Bhana, D.
 Clarke, K. W.
 Cullen, P. V.
 Conza, R. T.
 Ellis, J. L.
 Everson, B. J.
 Fitzsimmons, K. L.
 Forbes, J. V. A.
 Gardiner, K. F.
 Glass, M. F.
 Gibb, L. H.
 Grey, E. D.
 Goodall, E. C.
 Hart, J. C.
 Hicks, R. C.
 Hodgson, I. G.
 Hooper, W. I.
 Jack, R. S.
 Keegan, E. J.
 Kelly, D. W.
 Kelly, S.
 Littlechild, B. E.
 McDonald, D. J.
 Miru, P.
 Mitchell, M. W.
 Morine, W. K.
 Poulson, T. J.
 Rupa, J.
 Ryan, T. J.
 Sparrow, R. A.
 Tuivaiti, S.
 Turner, A. R.
 West, T. G.
 Wik, M. L.
 Wolfgramm, W.
 Wong, L.
 Woods, B. G.
 Southgate, R. A.

 TECHNICAL
 T. III A
 Mr H. W. Matthews
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 Betterton, R. L.
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 Cahill, W. B.
 Copeland, C. F.
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 Flett, G. A.
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 Gardiner, M. G.
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 Grant, A. E.

Harrison, B. G.
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 Huku, M.
 Karana, R.
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 Robertson, D.
 Robson, F.
 Rota, A.
 Shoebridge, T. K.
 Simson, H. D.
 Sinclair, V. A.
 Smith, G. K.
 Stanley, R. K.
 Stewart, D. R.
 Subritzky, D. J.
 Tangititi, T.
 Tawhai, C.
 Thorne, G. P.
 Tours, N. J.
 Tye, R. F.
 Vaetoo, M.
 van Leeuwen, H.
 Wadding, M.
 Wilson, R. H.

T. III B
 Mr J. F. Buckland
 Bailey, K.
 Blitvich, I. M.
 Botica, N. P.
 Budden, A. J.
 Cartier, N. D.
 Curry, R. C.
 Ferguson, T. E.
 Fowler, M. C.
 Godwin, P.
 Hakana, M. M.
 Harham, M.
 Harrison, W.
 Jones, M. J.
 Keymer, S. J.
 Little, F. C.
 McCloughen, V. J.
 Martin, E.
 Meiklejohn, S. J.
 Millar, J. R.
 Munro, R. J.
 Newman, E. C.
 Paul, T.
 Peterson, F.

Phillips, R. W.
 Phillips, R. N.
 Rosby, M. H.
 Rota, H. A.
 Sadler, B.
 Simati, B.
 Smith, V. L.
 Stewart, S.
 Strickland, G. A.
 Taoroa, C. J.
 Tanfield, D. V. J.
 Veale, B. N.
 Weight, M. E.
 Whitaker, J. R.
 White, G. W.
 Young, G.
 Zairey, W. M.

T. III C
 Mr C. G. Ormaby
 Ackland, B.
 Ahmi, H.
 Black, R. G.
 Bruce, B.
 Casey, R. B.
 Eastland, M. R.
 Faleauto, T. M.
 Gilbank, G.
 Godwin, F.
 Heka, D.
 Hill, B. D.
 Hughan, D.
 Jessop, J. S.
 Jones, R. C.
 Kamutoa, J.
 Kino, K. L. D.
 McKay, T.
 Ngatama, A.
 Page, J.
 Parker, W.
 Perry, W.
 Piaso, S.
 Ranchhod, D.
 Rupapera, J.
 Smith, R. A.
 Stephens, F. J.
 Taihia, H.
 Taylor, L.
 Taylor, V.
 Tupuanga, A.
 Tutaeava, T.
 Uta, W. M.
 Vaitos, M.
 Walker, J. J.
 Walsh, M. J.
 Warrington, F.
 Wilson, D.